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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

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PARIS, MONDAY, KPRIL 9, 1984 ESTABLISHED 1887 PRETERN BU ALISERAN

J.S. Officials Assert **IA Directs Mining Of Nicaraguan Ports**

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

VASHINGTON — Americans rking for the Central Intelliice Agency on a ship off Nicara-i's Pacific coast have been superng the mining of Nicaraguan bors in recent months, accordto Reagan administration offi-ls and members of Congress.

The sources say the mining operon marks the first time since the illed States began supporting caraguan rebels three years ago a Americans have become ditly involved in military operans against Nicaragua.

They said that actual placement the mines inside Nicaraguan terarial waters is handled by an elite sup of Latin American commanwho use small, high-speed ats to penetrate shipping lanes se to shore.

Reagan administration officials used to comment Saturday on ports of the U.S. involvement nied Press International reportfrom Washington.

icaragua Reports lew Rebel Activity

VIANAGUA --- A 500-member errilla force of Miskito Indians plied by the United States has ered northern Nicaragua from ses in Honduras, a Nicaraguan vernment spokesman said. The Indians, who are Nicara-

in, were equipped with mortars i rocket launchers provided by U.S. Central Intelligence Agensaid a Nicaraguan Interior Miny official in Zelaya province.

Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the colinator of the Nicaraguan junta. d about 8,000 Nicaraguan rebels i also launched their biggest ofisive to date from bases in Honras and Costa Rica, Speaking on government-run Voice of Santo radio, Mr. Ortega said that caraguan troops were successfulpattling guerfillas in four north-

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Japan has

eed to nearly double its import

otas for high-grade U.S. beef

i citrus products during the next

S. seems to gain in technology

ir years. The decision was seen as

najor victory for the Reagan ad-

nistration's new, tough trade po-

The agreement was reached Sat-

lay after Japan asked to reopen

otiations, which had ended in

parent deadlock Friday morn-

manura had been expected to

ve for Tokyo on Saturday under

S. threat of retaliatory trade

tapan agreed to increase its beef

asures against the smaller Japa-

ks with Japan. Page 7.

v with the Japanese.

["I don't have any comment on anything," said Robert Sims, the White House deputy press secre-

[A State Department spokes-man, Brian Carlson, said, "As a matter of practice, we do not comment on alleged covert activities."]

Unlike ground operations con-ducted by rebel forces inside Nicaragua, which U.S. advisers monitor from Honduras hut do not control, the sources said, the planting of the mines in Nicaraguan waters directly involves Americans and is under eir immediate control.

Members of the Senate and House intelligence committees said the role of the Americans constituted a significant change in CIA operations against Nicaragua and, as one Democratic senator said. "crosses a threshold that brings us closer to a direct confrontation with Nicaragua."

A spokesman for the CIA, Dale Petersen, said Saturday that the agency would not comment on the mining operation or the involvement of Americans. Intelligence of-ficials said privately that Americans involved in the mining activity do not enter Nicaraguan territorial

Nicaragua claims territorial wa-ters up to 200 miles (about 325 kilometers) offshore, but the United States respects only a 12-mile limit. The intelligence ship that carries Americans operates outside the 12-mile limit but well within the 200-mile boundary, according to Reagan administration officials.

Based on the 12-mile limit respected by the United States, intelligence officials contended that Americans are not directly involved in military operations against Nicaragua.

Members of Congress, including Democrats and Republicans, said the fact that Americans remain outside the 12-mile limit does not lessen their responsibility for the operation.

We have carefully monitored these activities," said a Republican member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, "to ensure provinces and two southern that, whatever else happened, es. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Japan Agrees to Increase Its Quotas

In Beef, Citrus Products From U.S.

quotas by 6,900 metric tons (7,600

short tons) a year for the next four

years. The five-year import arrangement that expired March 30

had allowed a yearly increase of 3,300 metric tons, which brought

exports to a total of 30,800 tons in

Under the new arrangement, the

Japan's politically powerful beef

total imports by the last year of the agreement will be 58,400 tons.

and citrus farmers will probably be

"deeply dissatisfied" with the

agreement because it is likely to

lower the high price of beef to Japa-

William E. Brock, who led the

nese consumers, Mr. Yamamura

tion, said: "We've just gotten our

cattlemen a minimum of \$300 mil-

Under the previous quotas, U.S.

farmers sold \$125 million worth of

lion worth of new sales."

beef to Japan.

the last year of the agreement.



The satellite Solar Max as it flew Sunday close to the shuttle. An astronaut, Dr. George D. Nelson, white spot at lower center of satellite, tried but failed to attach a tether to it.

Shuttle Launches Huge New Satellite; Crew Fails to Snare Damaged Orbiter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida The crewmen of the space shuttle Challenger put into orbit Saturday the largest satellite ever de-ployed by the shuttle program, then on Sunday caught up with the damaged Solar Max satellite more than 300 miles (480 kilometers)

They were unable to capture the four-year-old Solar Max during a spacewalk or with the shuttle's arm, but another attempt is to be made

The I1-ton cylindrical aluminum satellite launched from the sbuttle Saturday will test how well 57 types of space-age materials stand up to the beat, cold and cosmic rays of space during a 10-month orbit. It will be brought back to Earth next February by another shuttle crew.

The shuttle's 50-foot (15.1-meter) robot arm pushed the cylinder out-of Challenger's curgo bay Sai-urday afternoon as the shuttle

"I'll take a doubling of exports any day of the week —especially to

U.S. beef producers were less en-

thusiastic. Roger Berglund, vice president of the American Cattle-

men's Association, said in Denver

that the agreement "represents pro-

gress, but we're still disappointed that the amount will not be still

larger, particularly the way we

open our markets to the Japanese."

The cattlemen's group also said

the Reagan administration should

get a commitment that Japan will

not impose tariff or other trade

barriers while lifting the import

Along with the agreement to in-

crease beef quotas, the two nations

cleared less contentious issues on

the amounts of U.S. citrus products

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Japan," Mr. Brock said.

crossed the Pacific Ocean on its George D. Nelson, ventured on a

"Steady as the Rock of Gibraltar

ton from the more than 200 scien- device but it would not attach. tists of the National Aeronautics Pentagnn and 65 U.S. and foreign companies and universities who million to put their experiments on the cylinder.

Built for \$7 million, the cylinder experiments are on trays exposed but that too failed.

After NASA, the second-largest user of the satellite is the Pentagon. Its test items include materials aimed at making future spacecraft "all-weather full Earth surveil- Reuters report from Moscow.

and repair the Solar Max, one of 50 square kilometers (about 20 Challenger's five-man crew, Dr. square miles).

spacewalk from the shuttle.

He had no trouble flying 200 feet and almost as big." the shuttle between the shuttle and the satelcommander, Robert L. Crippen, lite, using a jet backpack, but he said after the cylinder drifted away. was unable to latch onto a pin ex-That report brought cheering at tending from the satellite. He tried the Johnson Space Center in Hous- to hook up with a special docking

Then Dr. Nelson used his gloved and Space Administration, the hands to grab one of the satellite's twin solar panels. By that time, however, he was running low on had paid NASA more than \$20 nitrogen for his backpack jets and

was ordered to return to the shuttle. The shuttle pilots then tried to catch the slowly rotating satellite is little more than a rack. All the with Challenger's mechanical arm.

■ Salyut Aids Firefighters The Soviet and Indian cosmo-

nauts orbiting Earth aboard the relatively invisible to radar, fiber Salvut-7 space station helped comoption that contibe used as laser-i hall a forest fige in Burma by translight carriers in space, and metals mitting details or us extent, visible that could be used to build a space- only from space, officials in Mosbased radar satellite to provide cow said Sunday, according to a

The cosmonauts reported that the fire was rasing over an area of

Vietnam, China Charge Incursions Along Border

By William Branigin Washington Past Service

BANGKOK - Vietnam said Sunday that its forces had dislodged Chinese troops from two hills in a northern Vietnamese province bordering China and had inflicted heavy casualties.

Hanoi radio hroadcast the claim as China and Vietnam traded accusations about incursions and shelling across their border. Western diplomats and Thai authorities believe the reported clashes are linked allowed into Japan, more than dou- in a drive by Vietnamese occupabling the quota on oranges and non forces in Cambodia against Chinese-hacked guerrillas hased

desire of aggression."

The Vietnamese radio quoted the Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan as reporting Sunday that the Chinese had been dislodged from the two hills Saturday morning. It was not clear whether this meant the Chinese were no longer on Vietnamese soil. No other details were

Hanoi radio charged that the

bodian border is expected to figure highly in talks between Prime Minister Prem Tinsulationda and foreign leaders, including President Ronald Reagan, during Mr. Prem's current six-nation tour.

Mr. Prem, a retired army gener-They said Mr. Gemayel will seek al. left Sunday for Canada. He will meet Mr. Reagan on Friday in

> seen in Bangkok as strengthening Thailand's hand in a request in buy

along Cambodia's border with Thailand.

The radio's claim followed an announcement Saturday by the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry that several battalions of Chinese infantry had crossed the Vietnamese border Friday and occupied Hills 820 and 636 in Lang Son province. Chinese gunners had shelled six northern Vietnamese provinces for five days before that, the Foreign Ministry said. It accused China of a "brazen act of war" that demonstrated "the Chinese expansionist

immediately available in Bangkok.

Chinese embarked on an incursion "in the hope of strengthening the spirit of the Pol Pot remnants and saving them from being punished by the Kampuchean armed forces and Vietnamese volunteers." This referred to the Communist guerril-las of the Khmer Rouge, who are las of the Khmer Rouge, who are the main resistance group battling the Hanoi-installed government of to whether Mr. Jackson would win Cambodia, and to the 160,000 to Cambodia, and to the 160,000 to Mr. Mondale, campaigning in porting that government. Kampu-chea is the Khmer name for Cambodia and Pol Pot is the lormer Cambodian dictator. Some observers in Bangkok took

the statement as a hint that Vietnam intends to continue a drive against the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge following an assault late last month nn a Khmer Rouge camp on Cambodia's northern border with

help the poor. U.S. plane in Berlin corridor was shadowed by a Soviet military jet.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ The Fed seems comfortable with higher U.S. interest rates, after raising its discount rate to 9 from 8½ percent. Page 7. TOMORROW

Firm on Missile Pullout, Calls U.S. 'Intransigent' speech Friday at Georgetown University as evidence that the United are acting at one with it take mea-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW - The Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, said Sunday that Moscow had no intention of dropping its insistence that new NATO missiles in Western Europe be removed before nuclear arms talks with Washington are re-

Mr. Chernenko, in an interview in Monday's issue of the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said the United States seemed to be accelerating its arms buildup while maintaining an intransigent negotiating position.

"Our contacts with the American side also show that no positive changes have taken place in the position of the United States on these cardinal questions," he said.

The U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Arthur A. Hartman, has twice met with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, in the past two months, each time after returning from briefings in Washington.

No details of their talks have been released by either side. The State Department in Washington expressed annoyance that Moscow publicized the fact that the first meeting took place.

Mr. Chernenko painted a generally bleak picture of Soviet-U.S. relations but stopped short of direct criticism of President Ronald Reagan's latest proposals on banning chemical weapons. Mr. Rea-gan announced Wednesday that be would send Vice president George Bush to Geneva this month to present the proposals to the United Nations Conference on Disarma-

However, Mr. Chernenko attacked Mr. Reagan's foreign policy

States was not about to change its policies and lessen world tensinn. Mr. Chernenko took a pessimistic view of international affairs, saying that "the situation in the

"It remains very dangerous," he A U.S. diplomat in Moscow whn asked not to be identified said last week that "we have the feeling now that the Soviets are much less anx-

world is not improving."

ious to talk to us about arms con-The diplomat said be was not certain if this reflected "n more hard-line element in control of the leadership" or "electoral factors" connected with the U.S. presiden-

Mr. Cherneako rejected the suggestion that Moscow was stalling until after the U.S. elections.

Those who circulate such ideas either do not know us, or most probably, deliberately distort our policy," he said, "It is a principled policy and not subject to transient

In the Pravda interview, Mr. Chernenko was using the traditional format of Soviet leaders to make onblic statements, It was the first time Mr. Chernenko has used the Pravda forum since succeeding Yuri V. Andropov, who died in

He accused Washington of talking bypocritically about a desire for

dialogue.
"Talks on what?" be said. "On bow many and specifically what missiles targeted against the Soviet Union and our allies can the United States deploy in Europe? Such talks are not for us.

"The moment the United States

sures to restore the situation that had existed before the deployment of the new American missiles was started, the Soviet Union will not

be found wanting," he added.

The Soviet Union walked out of Geneva talks with the United States on medium-range nuclear missiles in November as the first cruise and Pershing-2 missiles began to arrive in Britain and other West European countries.

■ U.S. Policy Reaffirmed

Washington is ready to resume the talks on intermediate nuclear arms reduction in Europe but will not offer concessions to entice Moscow back, a senior U.S. defense official said Sunday, Reuters

reported from Paris. "We are ready to resume negotiations when they are," the assistant defense secretary, Richard N. Perle, said at an International Institute of Geopolitics seminar in Paris. "But we will not make pre-emplive concessions merely to bring them back to the bargaining table."

Mr. Perle said that if arms talks were resumed they should seek to achieve genuine reductions on both sides. The United States has 8,000 fewer nuclear warheads now than in 1967 while the Soviet Union has steadily built up its arsenal over the same period, he said.

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the chief U.S. representative to the United Nations, said at the seminar that the Soviet buildup in the Pacific during the past 20 years had been dramatic. The Pacific fleet is now the largest of four Soviet fleets. containing one third of all subma-

Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corporation RAIL ROLLING MILI

Walter F. Mondale meets union members at a Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. plant in Monesson, Pennsylvania, while campaigning for the state's Democratic primary Tuesday.

Mondale, in Reversal of Earlier Test. Wins Easily in Wisconsin Caucuses

MADISON, Wisconsin - Walter F. Mondale has easily defeated senator Gary Hart in Wisconsin's victory. "We had anticipated a very "When the senator Gary Hart in Wisconsin's victory." Democratic Party caucuses, cap- close contest," he said. turing another large group of delegates and reversing the results of a nonbinding primary last week in the state.

The Associated Press

Mr. Mondale led Mr. Hart hy Mr. Jackson 10 percent. almost 2 to 1 in the caucuses Saturday. The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson was Democrats in that contest and a distant third. Officials said the caucus results

suggested that Mr. Mondale would get at least 42 delegates and Mr. Hart 23 and that they would divide

INSIDE

for women in the workplace is having difficulty winning ac-

there were indications that Mr. Hart had benefited from a strong crossover vote that did not apply in in July. limited to Democrats.

Tuesday night Wisconsin residents voted for the candidate of their

Saturday's caucuses, which were After Satureay's results were announced, Mr. Hart said: "Last

In the Wisconsin presidential

But Republicans could vote for

Participants in the caucuses chose delegates to congressional district meetings in May, when national delegates will be chosen.

Pittsburgh for the Pennsylvania choice and today the Democratic primary on Tuesday, said he was

preference vote last Tuesday, Mr. to question whether Wisconsin's

Hart received 46 percent of the closed caucus process is the fairest total, Mr. Mondale 43 percent and one for the state or for the Demo-

cranic Party."

With 100 percent of the district meeting delegates chosen, Mr. Mondale had 58 percent, Mr. Hart 30 percent, Mr. Jackson 10 percent.

and 2 percent were uncommitted. It was uncertain whether Mr. Jackson would get any delegates because of a requirement that a candidate get at least 15 percent of the votes in any one caucus district

When the judgment of approxi-

mately 625,000 people is over-turned by a handful, then one has

It is the caucuses that determine

the allocation of 78 of the 89 dele-

gates Wisconsin will send to the

Democratic National Convention

With 100 percent of the caucus

votes counted, the totals were: Mr.

Mondale, 18,169 or 54 percent; Mr. Hart, 10,199 or 30 percent; Mr. Jackson 5,026 or 15 percent; and uncommitted 492 or 2 percent.

to win representation to the subse-Pennsylvania Forecasts Vary David S. Broder of The Washing-ton Post reported from Philadelphia;

Over the weekend, as Mr. Mondale and Mr. Hart campaigned for Tuesday's voting in Pennsylvania polls showed that Mr. Mondale and Mr. Hart were extremely close. But politicians disagreed, saying that Mr. Mondale can win the pop-ular vote and run up such a hig (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ebanese Factions Agree In Disengagement Pact

Agriculture Minister Shinjiro negotiations for the administra-

BEIRUT - Lebauese factions Syrian and Israeli troops. ve reached agreement on disen-

e-hour meeting Saturday at the sidential palace in the Christian

a base by the Democratic Front the Liberation of Palestine, the sup that claimed responsibility a grenade and machine-gun atk in Jerusalem last Monday in ich 50 Israelis were wonnded. Beirut radio said Israeli fighter mes flew a reconnaissance misn over the Druze-controlled vilze of Bhamdoun, 12 miles (19 ometers) cast of the capital, under the agreement to separate und 5:30 A.M. and then rethe forces, rival groups will with ned at 7:30 A.M. to attack sus-ated concentrations of Palestin-sent positions to enable the cresuperrillas. There were no ation of buffer zones. The zones orts of casualties. Bhamdoun will be manned by a neutral force

we reached agreement on disen-ting their forces in and around tee under President Amin Geirut, but lighting continued Sun-mayel, which includes delegates from the warring private armies, Government sources said repre- has so far failed to stabilize a ceasestatives of the Lebanese Army fire endorsed by a national recon-Moslem and Christian militia ciliation conference held in Lauished work on the accord at a sanne, Switzerland, last month,

Police said 6 persons died and 35 ourh of Baabda.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli Army obesiman said levaeli isea and Christian lay bombarded a former hotel in rut on Saturday. Nine were killed mountains east of Beirut used and more than 60 wounded in similar natacks on Friday.

diate reports of casualties.

become the command center of 2,000 security men after it is most of the Palestinian guerrilla drawn from army recruits and reups operating in the mountains tired army and police officers. The accord covers the so-called The Israeb air strike came annid Green Line dividing Beirut into

ern and southeastern Lebanon by

Despite news of an accord on disengagement, artillery and mortar exchanges intensified Sunday afternoon in the capital and in the hills overlooking it, according to Moslem and Christian private radio stations. There were no imme-Government sources said that



Pro-Syrian militiamen sift the rubble of a botel that Israeli jets destroyed in the raids on Bhamdoun, east of Beirut.

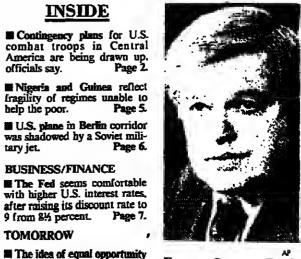
city surrounded by Druze combat. here said it is expected on Wednesants in the mountains about nine day. miles east of Beirut.

Analysts said the disengagement agreement sets the stage for President Gemayel's proposed visit to Damascus in the next few days for talks with the Syrian president, Hafez al-Assad.

Syrian assistance in ensuring cooperation by Damascus-backed Mosmark, West Germany, Yugoslavia iems for a stable cease-fire and for- and Switzerland. He is scheduled to mation of a government of national union. Syria had promised to help end the Beirut crisis here after Mr. Gemayel last month approgated the senfirmed reports in the Beirut Christian and Moslem sectors as No official date for the visit has troop withdrawal agreement Leba-Thailand's I well as Souk el-Gharh, a Christian been announced, but press reports non concluded with Israel May 17. U.S. F16s.

Thailand. The situation on the Thai-Cam-

Washington. The tension along the border is



Former Senator Frank Church of Idaho has died at the age of 59. Page 5.

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Police said the women who were arrested elimbed through two

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Marine Marin

Vote of Confidence Is Sought in Italy

ROME (Reuters) - The Italian government asked Parliament on Sunday for a second vote of confidence in three weeks, demonstrating its determination to convert a decree on wage control into law before it expires April 16.

Treasury Minister Giovanni Goria said the decree must be converted into law if the Italian economy is to share in Western economic recovery. The decree, reducing by three percentage points the automatic wage increases received by 20 million workers, is the Italian government's first attempt to impose a binding solution on union-management negotia-

The measure becomes null and void if it is not ratified by Parliament by April 16. The government pushed it through the Senate last month by winning a similar vote of confidence, which cuts short debate on the issue.

One, directed at Congress, is the Syrian Leader Misses Anniversary

BEIRUT (UPI) - Syria has marked the 37th anniversary of the founding of the ruling Ba'ath Party with anti-U.S. slogans and warnings against an Israeli offensive but President Hafez al-Assad was absent from economic and military assistance. the celebrations.

> Mr. Assad, who suffered a heart attack last November, did not attend the anniversary festivines Saturday at Damascus University. His absence was not explained but a television commentator said he was represented by his brother, Rifaat, an army officer recently appointed vice president

> After Mr. Assad's heart attack, there were reports that his illness had triggered a power struggle among his brother and other army officers. But the Syrian president has been active lately and spoke on the telephone last week to President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon. Mr. Assad is due to meet soon with Mr. Gemayel.

9 French Soldiers Are Killed in Chad

PARIS (UPI) - Nine French soldiers were killed in Chad Saturday and six were wounded by a land mine that exploded as they approached an abandoned rebel tank, the Defense Ministry announced.

The victims were among 20 men on a reconnaissance mission near Ourn Chalouba, scene of heavy fighting last August between government troops and rebels, it said. The ministry said the mine exploded just as an officer leading the squad commanded his men to stop 300 yards (274

Only one other French soldier has been killed since France sent a 3,000-man force to its former colony in central Africa last August. The French are supporting President Hissène Habré against Libyan-backed rebels.

Torture Alleged in Zimbabwe Camps

LONDON (AP) - Troops sent into Matabeleland by President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe to halt guerrilla raids have set up interroga-tion camps where thousands of civilians have been tortured and large numbers killed, Britain's Sunday Times newspaper reported. Quoting reports by survivors, members of the Roman Catholic Church

and opponents of Mr. Mugabe, the paper said thousands of people have been rounded up at random for questioning about activities of antigovernment guerrillas. It quoted an unnamed source in the security forces, now outside the country, as saying more than 1,000 civilians have

Government troops at camps in Belaghwe, Sun Yat Sen and Mphoengs, between Kezi and the Botswana border, have subjected detainees to electric shock and other torture during interrogation, the paper said. At what it called the "death camp" in Belaghwe, "many people died and their bodies were thrown into shallow pits, splashed with kerosene and set alight."

EC Again Tackling Budget Problem

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - European Community foreign ministers will try again Monday to resolve a dispute on budget payments with Britain that has held up agreement on changes in Common Market finances. Wrangling over the size of any future refunds continues to isolate Britain in the community; the issue led to the collapse of a summit conference last month. British diplomats are optimistic that a solution in a solution will be found, although not necessarily at Monday's meeting in Luxem-

Others said that despite pressing financial problems and expectations that the group would run out of cash in the autumn. French officials were trying to take the urgency out of the debate to weaken Britain's bargaining stance. The diplomats said France's external affairs minister, Claude Cheysson, was arguing that a final accord was not needed before the next summit meeting in June.

Cocos Islands Vote to Join Australia

SYDNEY (AP) - Residents of the Cocos Islands have voted 231-30 to become part of Australia, which was given the string of 27 coral atolls in

the Indian Ocean by Britain 29 years ago.

Australian officials who supervised the balloting Friday said 231 Cocos Islanders voted for full integration with Australia. The 30 other votes were divided between the other two options on the ballot — 9 for independence and 21 for free association with Australia, under which

Canberra would have protected the islands' external interests. Had independence been approved, the Coccs would have become the world's smallest country. The Cocos, which cover 5.5 square miles (14.2 square kilometers), were ruled for generations in feudal fashion by the descendants of a Scottish sea captain under a grant from Queen Victoria.

Britain gave the islands to Australia in 1955.

technology products, such as com-Chile Expels 2 Politicians, Diplomat puter ware and telephone A U.S. trade official called the

SANTIAGO (UP!) — Chile's military government, in a series of apparently unrelated moves, has expelled two opposition leaders and a French diplomat and allowed the departure of four guerrillas who had settlement Saturday "a positive factor" for other trade talks. While taken refuge in the Vatican Embassy.

The guerrillas, accused of a role in the assassination of the military governor of Santiago in August, were taken to the Santiago airport Saturday morning and pnt on a plane for Quito, Ecuador. Pope John Paul II had requested safe-conduct passage for the rebels, who walked into the Vatican Embassy carrying submachine guns and explosives nearly three months are and asked for asylum.

months ago and asked for asylum.

Two politicans arrested Saturday were taken to the airport shortly afterward and placed on a plane to Brazil because of "Communist activities" prohibited by the constitution, according to Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa Reyes. They were Jaime Inzunza, secretary-general of a Communist-led coalition of leftist political parties, and Leopoldo Ortega, a former Communist congressman and an official of the Chilean

Human Rights Commission. Yvonne Le Grand, the French vice consul, arrived at the same airport a few hours later to board a plane for France. She had been declared persona non grata, reportedly for assisting in the escape to Argentina of a member of the same leftist group as the four guerrillas.

For the Record

will be 20,000 tons less than origi-nally proposed. The Associated Press reported from Tokyo, quot-President Hosni Muharak of Egypt signed a decree Saturday scheduling elections May 27 for an expanded 448-seat People's Assembly, the official Middle East News Agency said. The election will be the first under a law passed in July that has voters choose political parties rather than candidates. (AP)

Gary Kasparov defeated Vasily Suyslov in 40 moves Saturday in the 12th game of the world chess finals. Kasparov now leads 8 to 4 and needs only half a point to win the contest to challenge the world champion.

Anatoli Karpov (AP) ing a Fishery Agency spokesman. He said Saturday that the U.S. side had cited an increase in regula-

Anatoli Karpov. (AP) men could eatch as much as

A South African soldier and a woman were killed in an attack by more A South African soldier and a woman were killed in an attack by more than 10 black nationalist guerrillas Thursday in northern South-West Africa, or Namihia, South African radio reported Saturday. It said another woman and two children were seriously injured. (Reuters)

Unious representing 300,000 striking dockworkers in India agreed Sunday to resume talks Monday with the government on the 23-day strike over demands for wage increases. The dispute has crippled foreign

The number of immates in state and federal prisons rose 24,000 last year to a record 438,830, partly because of tougher attitudes toward criminals. the U.S. Justice Department said Sunday. (UPI)

Elizabeth Bouvia, the cerebal palsy victim who lost several court fights to get Riverside General Hospital to let her starve to death under hospital care, checked out of the California hospital Saturday, leaving no clue where she was going (AP)

The Strategic Air Command said Sunday that it had made successful test launches of two Minuteman-3 intercontinental ballistics missiles.

About 250 cabinet ministers, legislators and heads of international organizations will discuss Europe's role in North-South economic relations at a three-day conference opening Monday in Lisbon, sponsored by the Council of Europe's parliamentary assembly. (Reuters)

A man with a revolver shot and wounded two unarmed airport security fences, set up banners and refused guards Sunday in Las Vegas, Nevada, then was shot to death by police.

10 move. They were among 150 The man, who was not immediately identified, tried to get into a boarding women demonstrating at the base. area for Pacific Southwest Airlines, police said. (AP)

U.S. Aides Report Contingency Plan On Using Troops in Central America

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Senior Reathat contingency plans are being drawn for the possible use of U.S. leftist forces in the region fails.

They say that if troops are ever used, they would be employed under the terms of the Rio Pact of 1947, a mutual defense treaty signed by the United States and all countries of Central America.

Until now, senior administration officials, both in public and in private, have asserted that there were no plans to send U.S. combat forces to light in Central America. In public, that policy still holds. But in response to inquiries, officials have privately raised the possibility of intervention by U.S. combat forces.

[The U.S. defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger, denied Sunday that the Pentagon was drawing up such contingency plans. The Associated Press reported from New

["No, they are not," Mr. Wein-

berger said when questioned in an ABC television interview. There is ecessity for it. [Mr. Weinberger said: "That's nancing from all sources. nother of those stories that appears and is attributed to an administration source who's usually

want' The officials noted that such lanning was routine because mili- cial said, "we may be faced with a

some man you catch in the hall who

gives you the answer that you

ning has been divided into two levels, political policy and military contingency, the officials said. The officials said that military They said that the dispatch of an administration officials say U.S. forces to fight in Central staff officers were preparing the America would require the consent new plans for operations in Central of Congress under the War Powers America so that the armed forces

combat troops in Central America Act of 1973. But they contended could be ready to respond quickly f the current strategy for defeating that few members of Congress to a presidential order. They indicated that in discussing would be willing to abandon Centhe possibility of U.S. combat intral America to Marxist rule.

tervention in Central America un-The officials emphasized that the administration would prefer to see der terms of the Rio Pact, they wished to send at least two mesthe Salvadoran Army, with training and military assistance from the United States, overcome the leftist insurgents in El Salvador. idea that support for administration programs now, particularly for They also expressed the hope

that internal pobtical instability in Nicaragua, plus activities of anti-government insurgents backed by troops may be needed later. will reduce the likelihood that The second message is directed to the Salvadoran rebels, their Nic-Honduras and the United States. would persuade the leftist Sandinaraguan supporters, Cuba and, ul-timately, the Soviet Union. That message says that those who supist government in Managua to stop trying to subvert El Salvador - as they contend it is doing —or would lead to the Sandinists' overthrow. port the insurgents should desist or be confronted with the possibility The officials reaffirmed that the

of U.S. military action. administration intended to pursue recommendations by the National Bipartisan Commission on Central Known formally as the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Asmerica, headed by former Secresistance, the Rio Pact of 1947 oblitary of State Henry A. Kissinger. gates signers "to provide effective which called for a long-term program of economic assistance to attacks against any American gates signers "to provide effective no plan of that kind nor is there any Central America costing \$20 bil- state." lion to \$24 billion in external fi-All Central American nations

and the United States have ratified They indicated that any presidential decision to invoke the Rio The signers agree, the pact says, Pact would not be taken until 1985 "that an armed attack by any state

or 1986 or even later, after the curagainst an American state shall be rent program in Central America considered as an attack against all has been given a chance to work.

But if the program fails, one offi-American states." In response, the pact authorizes breaking of diplomatic relations, interruption of tary forces must be prepared for all protracted statemate" and "The economic re kinds of possible crises. The plan- day may come when we will be armed force. economic relations, and use of

DELEGATE COUNT

The following is a projected count of Democratic National

Convention delegates, as calculated by United Press Interna-

tional. The tabulation includes

Saturday's caucus results in

Wisconsin. To win the nomina-

tion at the convention in San

Francisco July 16 to 19, a can-

didate must gain the votes of at

least 1,967 of the 3,933 dele-

gates. Totals include redistribu-

tion of delegates from candi-

dates who had earlier left the

THE TOTAL SO FAR

Japan Raises

Some Quotas

(Continued from Page I)

removing limits on grapefruit juice,

sideration of a half-dozen other,

putes that U.S. and Japanese offi-

cials want to settle by June, when

the amount of beef and citrus sales

to Japan is not substantial, the is-

sue had come to symbolize what

Americans considered unfair trad-

ministration officials had publicly expressed frustration with what

they considered to be Japanese in-

flexibility on trade issues. There

were also concerns that if no agree-

ment were reached the Democrats

would make that an election-year

■ U.S. Limits Japanese Fishing

Japan that its fishing quota within

the U.S. 200-mile economic zone

quota. The United States in Janu-

ary notified Tokyo that its fisher-

485.632 tons, and in April it had

been expected to give the Japanese

permission to catch an additional

242,816 tons, but the second quota

tons, the spokesman said.

The United States has notified

In recent weeks, top Reagan ad-

ing practices by Japan.

358

35

Including 189 chosen by Co among its members-I

Walter F. Mondale

Jesse L. Jackson

Other candidates

Uncommitted

Gary Hart

Mondale Defeats Hart In Wisconsin Caucuses

(Continued from Page 1) contests that his victory at the San Francisco convention will be al-

Three nights of tracking polls by The Washington Post and ABC News from Wednesday through Friday found Mr. Mondale and Mr. Hart deadlocked at 41 percent each. Mr. Jackson was third, with

Mr. Mondale, however, is allocation, on the basis of those results. of another 55 pledged atlarge delegates.

Pro-Mondale labor and party leaders changed the rules in Penr.sylvania last year to allow winnertake-all district delegate contests. Mr. Hart compounded his problem by filing only 47 of his delegates for the 117 available district posts.

Mr. Hart is now engaged in a wide volunteer effort to pass out cards at the polls identifying 70 Mondale Visits N-Plant others be has "adopted." Mr. Jackson is expected to win delegates. Mile Island power plant Sunday only in two or three central-city and said that, if elected president, congressional districts with beavy he would guarantee that the site of

black populations. that "even if Hart wins the popularity poll 70 to 30, which he won't Mr. Mondale said Mr. Hart had do, we will get a majority of the "taken about three different posi-

What Mr. Trippi did not say margin in the separate delegate but what others in the Mondale hierarchy acknowledge - is that, if Mr. Hart wins the popular vote by any margin at all, it will give him a tremendous boost after his losses in two earlier major industrial states,

Illinois and New York Pennsylvania's unemployment rate is among the live biggest in the country, and its public employee, teacher and industrial unions. which are financing and staffing strongly favored to increase his Mr. Mondale's campaign through delegate lead in the separate voting the delegate sistes, are among the for 117 district delegates and the most aggressive in the country.

Over the weekend, Mr. Hart and Mr. Mondale visited the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre area, impover-'ished hard-coal territory.

Mr. Jackson spent part of the weekend in Philadelphia, where there is a low-key fight in the black community. W. Wilson Goode, the city's first black mayor, has endorsed Mr. Mondale, pitting his prestige against Mr. Jackson's emotional appeal.

Those longstanding agricultural trade issues, politically sensitive in both countries, have blocked conthe worst U.S. commercial nuclear That is why Joe Trippi. Mr. accident would not reopen. The Aspotentially more important dis-Mondale's state coordinator, said sociated Press reported from Mid-

> Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-sone and President Ronald Reagan tions" on reopening the plant. are scheduled to meet during a London economic summit meeting.
>
> Among the other disputes is Japan's reluctance to import high-

CIA Said to Supervise Mining Off Nicaragua

(Continued from Page 1)

nes. It's irrelevant whether the ship House debate on the measure. is in international waters."

committees were informed about to Sandino on the Pacific coast and the mining or the participation of El Bluff on the Caribbean, began Americans until recent weeks. Sen- two months ago without notificaator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, vice chairman of the Senate intelligence panel, said Friday, "The mining must be stopped and it will be damaged vessels from six nations, intelligence panels. The mines have damaged vessels from six nations, intelligence panels. stopped." The New York Demostopped." The New York Demo-crat said the committee has sched-uled a meeting this week with se-nior CIA officials to discuss the mining operation.

Including a Soviet Heighter, Since March I.

Under federal law, the CIA is required to keep Congress in-formed about the intelligence oper-

mining operation. formed Mr. Moynihan, who recently atinns. European nations may come and araguan waters.

Dial A Space Walk

Dial the number running up the side of this page and take a walk in space with an astronaut. On this trip, he'll leave the Space Shuttle Challenger in his manned space.

unit to repair a satellite. Another exciting event—a satellite containing multiple ex-

periments will be deployed into space. And you can hear it all as the crew talks to

NASA Mission Control. Live At the down-to-earth price of an international call, from

your phone to the US. When there's no communication, you'll hear pre-recorded

flight messages and information. Check your newspapers for ideal calling times. Then

Satolhist, nunch Apr. 7. Space Walks Apr. 9, 10.

There is no flow in a care except to this more exchanges. Chat killed on a visuation

lift up the phone and lift off

He was referring to an offer by mines were assembled in Honduras France, made public Thursday, to and El Salvador with the belp of help Nicaragua clear the mines. Americans For the mining of Puer-Britain told the Reagan adminis-to Corinto and Puerto Sandino,

shipping
The House Permanent Select

4cr 12 8 13am EST



Committee on Intelligence was Americans didn't get into combat-type operations against Nicara-within the last two weeks, according to members. There is wide-The senator, who asked to remain anonymous, added: "That Democrats to the \$21-million indistinction bas now been lost. crease in covert aid to the Nicara-When an American is on the moth- guan rebels approved by the Sener ship in a mining operation, he's ate, and the mining issue is involved directly in military activi- expected to play a major role in

The mining of three Nicaraguan Neither the Senate nor House harbors, Puerto Corinto and Puerdamaged vessels from six nations, including a Soviet freighter, since

tion violations by Japanese fishermen as the reason for the smaller

voted in favor of giving the CIA an additional \$21 million to support Nicaraguan rebel activities this supervising the mining because relyear, said he opposed the mining at very advanced equipment was not the grounds that it violates from on the grounds that it violates free- involved. They said three kinds of dom of the seas and places the mines, ones that respond to direct United States in 'the absurd posi- contact, sound waves and water tion of laying mines that Western pressure, have been planted in Nioof the year was trimmed by 20,000

According to the officials, the

Reagan administration officials

tration earlier last week that it dis- they said, the mines and small, approved of the mining as an inter-ference with international them in shipping lanes were transported to waters off Nicaragua aboard a larger vessel that serves as the nerve center for the operation.

said that if the mining operation is suspended because of opposition in the U.S. Congress, the mines al-ready planted would not pose an indefinite threat to shipping because they are programmed to be-come inoperable after several

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WORLD BRIE

Debate Opens Anew On Sex and Money

What's a aurse worth compared to a plumber, a librarian to a mail carrier? How do female-dominated jobs, histori-cally low-paid, compare in skill and responsibility in predomi-nantly male, better-paid, jobs? Such questions of "compara-ble worth" are at the center of a

debate stirred anew by a court ruling in Washington state. A federal district judge found a pay disparity of 20 percent beiween jnbs mostly held by men and those mostly held by wom-en. The judge said the jnbs had the same "intrinsic value" and ordered the state to raise salaries by an average of 31 percent for the jnbs traditionally held In Congress last week, a sub-

committee headed by Repre-sentative Mary Rose Oakar, Democrat of Ohio, heard testimony in support of equal pay for comparable work from Joan Mondale and Jacqueline Jack-son — the wives of Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson - and Martha Keys, a former Democratic representa-tive from Kansas, who is the sister-in-law of Gary Hart.

Noting that either Mrs. Mondale or Mrs. Jackson could end up in the traditionally female and unpaid job of presidential spouse in January, Miss Oakar quipped, "We hope to make that a male occupation as well."

Crime Trend Seen In Eyeglasses Fad

The current craze for Cazals, an expensive West German brand of eyeglass frames, has led to a rash of robberies and has been linked to at least four killings. In New York, men wearing the thick, dark plastic spectacles with gold-plated trim have had them snatched from their faces; one robbery victim who put up a fight to keep bis glasses was stabbed to death. In Philadelphia, at least three men who pursued robbers to get their glasses back were stabbed or shot to death.

Made by Creations Cazal, the frames come in more than 50 styles ranging in price from about \$85 to \$200, well above the cost of ordinary frames. Officials say youths regard them as status symbols and wear them whether they need glasses or not - frequently without

FBI Is Tuning Out Radio Eavesdroppers

The Federal Burean of Investigation says that its radio station has proved too popular with criminals and other eavesdroppers who found they could nis move ments with an FM scanner. As a result, fugitives have escaped. agents have been threatened and crime-fighting operations have been jeopardized, the

agency says. To thwart eavesdroppers, the bureau is buying equipment to encode its radio transmissions, much as it already uses codes to protect communications invnlving espionage investigations. Called "voice privacy radio," the new gear has been installed in the agency's Los Angeles office and will soon be

AMERICAN TOPICS in operation in the New York, Boston, Miami, Washingtoo and Chicago offices as well.

Hollywood Studios Joining Drug Battle

Moving to deal with Holly-wood's narcones problem, leading film studies are joining the Natinoal Institute nn Drug Abuse and the Scott Newman Foundation in co-sponsoring a conference on drug abuse for 390 movie industry executives, producers and union representanves. Participants say they hope the April 11 meeting will lead to an industrywide program of aid for employees who abuse drugs, similar to pro-grams offered by 8,000 companies around the country to help workers with alcohol problems

The Scott Newman Foundation was founded after the actor Paul Newman's son Scott died from an accidental overdose of drugs and alcohol.

Notes on People

Senator John Tower, the Texas Republican who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, is challenging col-leagues who think the military budget is too high to put up or shut up. He is asking them to identify military installations, defense contracts and building projects in their own states that can be cut back "without impairing significantly the effectiveness or efficiency of our national security program."

Last year, Mr. Tower's simi-

lar request for a list brought only six responses. He does not anticipate much return mail this year either.
AT&T Communications has

dismissed a Baltimare telephone operator, Maevon Garreft, for staying on the line too long with customers. She was dismissed after 16 years for exceeding computer-tracked company standards of "average work time."

"They said I overextended myself to customers and stayed on the phone too long," said the operator, who is also an official of the Communications Workers of America union, which opposes the average work time standard. Union officials say dozens of operators have been reprimanded or suspended briefly for not meeting the average time quotas — 28 to 30 seconds — for handling calls.

Candace Humphrey, public relations manager at AT&T Communications, said the operator was dismissed for "unsatisfactory work performance" but would not discuss specifics.

Short Takes

Private industry bas surpassed the federal government as the largest source of funds for research and development, according to a government analysis. The study shows \$44.3 billion in R&D spending by industry in 1983, compared to \$39.6 billion by the govern-ment. . . President Ronald Reagan's new setting for his White House press conference last week - in front of an open doorway -- is designed to block last-minnte questions and interruptions from reporters after

the question-and-answer ses-

sions, according to a high-level

White House aide.



5,000 Evacuated After Floods in New Jersey

· The Associated Press

LITTLE FALLS, New Jersey - Rescue crews patrolled by boat and damage estimates climbed to at least \$35 million as the Passaic River continued to rise in parts of northern New Jersey. Plooding has driven 5,000 people from their homes.

Officials warned that some of the evacuees might have to wait several days before they could

Sections of Morris, Passaic, Essex and Bergen counties were flooded. Flooding downstream threatened communities in the southern parts of those counties

near where the river flows into

About 500 people were evacuated Saturday from both Fairfield in Essex County and from Paterson, where only 2 of the 14 bridges leading to Passaic County remained open, officials said. Paterson police said the Passaic River covered access roads and reached the decks of the bridges.

About 150 National Guardsmen were sent Saturday to Paterson, Riverdale and Fairfield at the request of local officials. They were sent to assist in evacuations, traffic control and the distribution of drinking water to residents who have been warned not to use tap water.

In the Morris County communities of Wayne and Lincoln Park, rescoe crews in boats searched for people needing to be rescued from rooftops.

Carl Golden, a spokesman for Governor Thomas H. Kean, said a "very preliminary" estimate put damage at \$35 million. But he cautioned that the figure would rise and could exceed the estimated \$141 million in flood damage done only the week before when a storm struck the coast of southern New Jersey.

William Kramer, an Interior De-

the sharp decline in the rail popula-

tion and other bird species on

Guam appeared to be a result of

the predations of Philippine rat

McCracken had been sympathetic

to the plight of the rail and had

from the area. But the colonel said

the anti-terrorist directive, accord-

ing to Dr. Morton.

a combination

settle down. But here I am at my age and I still haven't got good Record rainfall combined with melting snow to push rivers to record heights, the National Weather Service said.

Tiny Bird on Guam Helps to Ground Program of Strategic Air Command

By Philip Shabecoff New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A bird in the bush can be more powerful, it appears, than the U.S. Air Force's

Strategie Air Command. The plans of the command to protect one of its bases and its nuclear weapons from terrorists have been grounded, at least temporarily, by a flightless bird tiny enough to fit into the palm of a

In response to a directive that all military installations increase their anti-terrorist security precautions, the air force was planning to clear an area of trees and brush running parallel to the flight line at Ander-

sen Air Force Base on Guam, a decades. In 1968 about 80,000 of major SAC base in the Pacific. But the birds were believed to be on the the base commander agreed to island, and now there appear to be postpone action after a lawyer for only 50 left. an environmental group threatened to sue to protect the birds.

The base's nuclear weapons are reportedly stored on one side of the vegetated area, which runs along one side of the flight line. Air force officials, asserting that the wooded area could be used as cover by infiltrators, had ordered the clearing action to begin Monday.

The vegetated area, however, is bird known as the Guam rail, a flightless species that is native to the island and that has been disappearing rapidly over the last two

Dr. Gene Morton, curator of birds for the Smithsonian Instituthe chief remaining habitat of a vion's National Zoo in Washington, was in Guam recently to evaluate the status of the rail. On hearing about the plans to destroy the birds' habitat, he asked the officer

Ford, Recalling Earl Butz, Hints Meese Should Resign

FARMINGTON, Connecticut - Former President Gerald R. Ford, saying that Reagan administration appointees have shown "a degree of carclessness," has suggested that the White House counselnr, Edwin Meese 3d, should re-

> "I don't think anything criminal has been done, but there has been a degree of carelessness which I don't think should be condoned," Mr. Ford said in Farmington, where be

freshman Republican seeking reelection.

Mr. Ford recalled Friday bow during his administration Earl Butz resigned as agriculture secretary in 1976 after making a racist joke. "I think that it was the right thing for Earl Butz to do even though I thought he was a first-class secretary of agriculture," Mr. Ford said.

Responding to a reporter's question, be then said it would be "a fair inference" that be thought Mr. Meese should also resign. Mr. Ford said it was too soon to tell if the controversy over Mr. Meese would was helping raise funds for Repre-sentative Nancy Lee Johnson, a Ronald Reagan.

if the birds were not protected. The Interior Department agreed the endangered species list on an

Major James McGuire, a spokesman for the Strategic Air Command's headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, said that the commander of the air force base on Guam had directed that action to clear the disputed land be percent, from the president's rehalted until all environmental consequences were studied.

"Our position is that we certainly are concerned about the environ-mental consequences of the rail," Major McGuire said, "but we do have some serious security issues we have to take into consider-

Mr. Bean said any of several al-

RIO DE JANEIRO - For decades in Brazil and elsewhere in Latin America, the name of Luis Carlos Prestes has been synonymous with communism. In reprisal for the fear awakened by his unswerving loyalty to Moscow and

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

his combative commitment to Marxism, Mr. Prestes has suffered years of imprisonment, persecution Now at the age of 86, back in Brazil after a political amnesty de-creed by the country's military government in 1979, the stocky and

feisty conspirator has suffered the ultimate indignity. He has been ex-pelled from the Brazilian Communist Party, which he led for almost 40 years, in essence for being too "Many people think I'm crazy, he remarked impishly, seemingly undisturbed to find himself once more isolated by his beliefs. "Most men who reach a certain age find their senses. In their youth, they are revolutionaries. Then they marry and must look after a family and

His idealism, considered naive, cynical, antiquated or simply Stalinist by critics of left and right, has kept him young in body and spirit. Above all, he keeps the faith, confident that Brazil is marching irrevo-

cably toward communism. "I still expect to see many things in my lifetime," be said. "My prediction is that great struggles await Brazil, workers' struggles, strikes and so on. And from these will emerge great new leaders, real leaders of the masses."

The reason this has not occurred. even though Brazil is now living through what is perhaps the worst economic and social crisis in its history, Mr. Prestes attributes to the "right-wing opportunism" of his former colleagues in the Central Committee of the Brazilian Communist Party.

"They have totally capitulated in face of the dictatorship," he said.
"Their stated objective is a nationalist and democratic sovernment when I say that the least a Commupartment biologist in Hawaii, said nist can fight for is a revolutionary government. Instead of trying to oegotiate with the dictatorship, they should be organizing the

snakes, introduced on the island in Internal divisions are not new to the 1960s, or some avian disease, or Brazil's leftists. In the 1950s, the Brazilian Communist Party was Prestes was in and out of prison or known Communist.



Luis Carlos Prestes, Brazil's longtime Communist leader

convulsed by Moscow's sudden re-jection of Stalinism. In the 1960s, overthrow of the populist governany party members were purged when they decided to take up arms against the military government. Now, despite the reappearance of Communist banners in public demonstrations, there is an absence of leftist agitation among the poor.

Mr. Prestes's career as a revolutionary began more than 60 years Born Jan. 3, 1898, in the south-

ern state of Rio Grande do Sul, he entered a military college, eventually graduating as an army engineer. In 1922, he joined an abortive rebellion known as the Lieutenants' Movement. Two years later he participated in a new uprising, leading a small army of cavalry and foot soldiers that became known as Prestes's Column and that beld out for two years in the Brazilian interinr. The expedition earned Mr. Prestes the nickname "Knight of

In the succeeding years, Mr.

ment of President João Goulart in 1964 prompted him to resume a clandestine existence. The frustra tion following the military coup fed tensions within the party and in 1971, on instructions of the Central Committee, Mr. Prestes moved to

"The official reason was my security," he said, "but it was really a kind of forced exile. I didn't say so at the time, but my differences with the other party leaders were grow-ing. When I returned here in 1979, 1 stopped attending the committee meetings to avoid new clashes."

The next year, Mr. Prestes was removed as secretary-general and in a secret meeting of the Central Committee in January, he was sum-

marily expelled from the party.

Perhaps in the most painful slight of all, Moscow maintains relations with the Central Committee of the Brazilian Communist Party - and nnt with Brazil's best-

House Panels Offer Deep Initial Cuts birds' habitat, he asked the officer in charge of the program, Colonel James D. McCracken, to defer the By Walter Pincus

Washington Past Service

project. Dr. Morton said Colonel WASHINGTON - House suboffered to work with Guam's wild-life department to capture and re-cuts in President Ronald Reagan's the task of reducing his military he had no choice but to proceed spending request to the levels with the clearing operation under called for in deficit-reduction

One House Armed Services subcommittee suggested last week that the 40 MX missiles Mr. Reagan has On Wednesday, however, Michael Bean, a lawyer with the Enviroumental Defense Fund in Washsuggested for fiscal 1985 he cut to 30. Another came within two votes ington, sent letters to the Interior, Defense and Justice Departments, of eliminating his request for \$2 notifying them that he would sue billion for continued development the government for violation of the work on the missile. A member of the committee.

National Environmental Protection and Endangered Species Acts Charles E. Bennett, Democrat of Florida, said that on the strength of the votes, be thinks that "chances Friday in place the Guam rail on are good" that the House will climinate new MX missiles for fiscal emergency basis, thus barring any action that would harm the birds.

Another Armed Services subcommittee proposed to reduce the president's shipbuilding request by one-ninth. This would cut three new vessels. Another subcommittee agreed on cuts of \$400 million, or about 25

quest for \$1.7 billion for research and development of defensive weapons in space. Overall, the panels suggested about \$8 billion in cuts from pro-

curement accounts, and about \$2 hillion from research and development requests. The Armed Services Committee is traditionally loyal to the Pentagon on such issues. Thus, these eary cuts are likely to be the least the

Pentagon can expect from the Democratic House.

resolution to hold after-inflation approval by the commissioners.

and the many of the more thank that the constitution of the const

growth in the military budget for trolled Senate. But Mr. Reagan has the 1985 fiscal year to 3.5 percent. not proposed specific cuts to

That implies cutting about \$27 achieve that figure. billion in budget authority from the 5305-billion military spending plan Mr. Reagan sent Congress in January 1970 and 1970 and 1970 are that would bring the budget under the control of t That plan envisioned a 13-per-

cent after-inflation increase. Mr. Reagan has since agreed with congressional Republicans to bold growth in the defense budget to 7.5 percent in real terms next year, im-plying a \$14-billion cut in his spending plan.

adoption in the Republican-con- been estimated at \$181 billion.

the new ceiling, a Defense Department spokesman said. Earlier, administratinn officials had said that reductions would come by stretching out some procurement programs, holding down pay and reducing troop readiness.

The congressional drive for military spending cuts is part of an effort to reduce the overall federal That figure seems the likebest for deficits. The deficit for 1985 has

Some U.S. N-Plant Problems Blamed on Bad Management

WASHINGTON - Poor man-

ain cause of construction and design problems at some reactor pro- ject management." jects, Nuclear Regulatory Commission experts have concluded.

The NRC experts, in a study ordered by Congress and recently completed after 15 months' work, also blamed the commission itself for inadequately checking utilities' management abilities before giving them permits to build nuclear pow er plants.

The 500-page report followed several cancellations and threatened abandonments of commercial reactor projects.
The study was submitted by the

NRC staff to the agency's five com-missioners on March 20. It was to Last week, as the subcommittees have been sent to Congress last were sitting, the House adopted a week, but was held pending final

The report said problems with WASHINGTON — Poor man-agement by utility companies is the some reactors "had as root cause shortcomings in corporate and pro-

> The failures of what engineers call "quality assurance" in design and construction are "part of larger breakdowns in overall project management, including planning, scheduling, procurement and oversight of contractors," it added.

Many electric utilities compa-nies, the NRC staff found, committed themselves to reactor projects without understanding the technological challenge involved.

"A false sense of security grow ing out of prior success in fossil plant construction," the study said, had led some utilities that had never built atomic plants to "underestimate the complexity of nuclear design and construction."

"This policy may be attributed duces the budgetary burden on the to an attempt to prevent Palestinians from reclaiming rough or "U.S. funds channeled into pub-New York Times Service The study was conducted by JERUSALEM - An indepen-Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy stony ground otherwise claimed by he works in the territories, could the Israeli authorities as 'state land' thereby release Israeli budgets for

By David K. Shipler

dent study has concluded that millions of dollars in U.S. government aid intended for Palestinians under Israeli occupation are being redirected by Israel away from programs that would strengthen the Arabs' economic base on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The study asserts that the money is instead going into projects that free Israeli funds to be used for Jewish settlements. The U.S. Agency for International Development is aware of the

but says that U.S. officials are seldom involved in negotiations with the Israeli authorities. Israeli officials denied the allega-

tions. The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv would have no comment on the report, a spokesman said. The findings of the report take on particular significance following recent expressions of support by Secretary of State George P. Shultz

for an "improvement of the quality

of life" of Palestinians under occu-

pation. Mr. Shnltz has discussed

this with Israeli leaders, and the

PROGRAM, MONDAY 9th APRIL

18.55

UK TIME 1600

U.S. grants are scheduled to be

mayor of Jerusalem who now heads the West Bank Data Base Project, a research institute in Jerusalem financed by the Ford Foundation and devoted to monitoring governmental and economic developments on the occupied West Bank.

His report analyzed the expenditure of the \$36 million in grants provided by the development agen-cy to voluntary agencies for West Bank and Gaza projects from 1977 through 1983. He asserts that the entire thrust situation, according to the study, of the aid effort, as approved by the

United States, has been changed by the Israeli authorities through their power to give or withhold permission for specific projects. For example, Israel bas approved only 35.6 percent of the agricultural and 23. I percent of the industrial expenditures endorsed by the United States, the local Ar-

abs and the voluntary agencies. "The Israeli anthorities turn down almost all projects that involve purchasing of tractors, bulldozers or any other earth-moving equipment," Mr. Benvenisti wrote.

TELEVISION

FROM SYNTEULITE

SKY CHANNEL MUSIC BOX

SKY CHANNEL MUSIC BOX

VEGAS ROVING REPORT AMERICAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CARTOON TIME FANTASY ISLAND CHARLE'S ANGELS

Study Says Israel Diverts U.S. Aid for Palestinians

being 'uncultivable.' " Only 15.3 percent of dairies, hatcheries and other agricultural processing establishments are approved, be said. By contrast, Mr. Benvenisti

found, the authorities approve most public works projects that would otherwise probably come out of Israeli government funds. Approval has been given to 91.1 percent of the electricity projects, 88.4 percent of the water and sewage projects and 80.6 percent of the road projects submitted.

"The emphasis on consumptionoriented public works projects re-

"U.S. funds, channeled into pub-

Jewish settlements."

But Eli Tsur, who oversees social services in Gaza and the West Bank denied that Israeli decisions were based on an effort to curb economic development. "It's completely the contrary," be said.

Mr. Tsur and other officials said that disapprovals were based not on categories of projects, but on ternatives in cutting down the deficiencies in individual propos- wooded area would be feasible. als; for example, a project with Among them, be said, were fencing insufficient engineering work or off the area, routine patroling, use one that would benefit only nich of electronic sensing devices, and farmers and businessmen who selective clearing of parts of the could get bank loans.



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However, it is not by chance that "conditional" aid has traditionally been the preserve of the multilateral donor institutions — the IMF and more recently the World Bank, Erroneous policy prescriptions have backfired on more than one occasion,

Six Steps for a Trilateral Grand Bargain

By David Owen, Saburo Okita and Zbigniew Brzezinski WASHINGTON — It has become fashion-

The Power to Make War

Birthrates and the Future

Herald INTERNATIONAL Eribune
Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

For a time last week, Secretary of State George Shultz seemed to pose an interesting question: How can America pursue a muscular diplomacy without strangling the democracy it aims to defend? Having lost a power play in Lebanon and failed to make power count in Central America, Mr. Shultz was wondering whether Americans would ever be willing to fight terror with terror and covert war with covert war. If they did not, he warned of dire consequences. If they did, Congress had to stop tying the president's hands.

It is an old constitutional dilemma, but this time it is no dilemma at all. For Secretary Shultz and candidate Reagan pushed the whole subject into the mud by blaming the failure of the Lebanon intervention, and the loss of 260 troops, on their critics in Congress. By the time they finished defining their philosophy, it had crumbled into shabby alibi.

The intended scapegoat understandably roared back. Speaker Tip O'Neili called Lebanon the president's "worst blunder" and unfairly held Mr. Reagan "and nobody else" responsible for the deaths of the marines. So much for learned constitutional disputa-

tion at the pinnacles of power. Still, some tough questions remain, ques-tions that cannot be settled in the abstract. Mr. Reagan proposes that when he deploys troops, as in Lebanon, Congress should attend

the takeoff, then defer to the commander in chief. "Second-guessing about whether to keep our men there severely undermined our policy," he says. Yet all be had asked for, and got, was a mandate for peacekeeping. It was he who later made the marines do more and fight for one faction in a chaotic civil war. Congress would bave never approved that change of mission. With or without a War Powers Act, it had and has every right to complain.

Of all the forces to influence American soci-

ety in the early 21st century, the least unpre-dictable is the number of young people enter-

ing adulthood. You can calculate fairly closely

how many Americans, barring catastrophe, will turn 20 in the year 2003. It will be fewer

than in 2002, because the number of babies

horn last year, 3.6 million, fell from the year

before. That was not unusually low by recent

standards, but far less than the peak of the

curve when, from 1954 though 1964, more

The more interesting figure is the fertility rate — the number of births for every thou-

sand women of child-bearing age, In 1983, the National Center for Health Statistics says, it

was 65.4 — by a substantial margin the lowest

ever recorded in the United States, The de-

clines have been dramatic. The 1983 fertility

rate is lower than in the 1970s by one-fourth,

The 1983 birthrate sets the school enroll-

ments for the 1990s, and brings further bad

news to college recruiters for the fall of 2001.

intense pressure on economic policy in the

1970s to generate jobs for young people pour-

ing into the labor markets, aggravating the inflation of those years. But the number of

The latest evidence suggesting that the CIA

was directly responsible for the mining of

Nicaraguan ports is extremely disturbing. It

suggests that President Reagan is prepared to

use any means to destabilize the Sandinist

junta that rules Nicaragua. The Americans

have refused to condemn the mining at the

United Nations. By its covert campaign of

sabotage and subversion in Nicaragua the

United States is helping to destroy the very

principles of independence and noninterven-

tion which it is trying to uphold in El Salvador.

I suggest that we forget the atmospherics

and examine the hard facts which might moti-

vate [the superpowers] to seek a new relation-

ship. The United States wants a relaxation of

Taking the long view, which is a characteris-

tic of Russians as well as Communists, they

have to be concerned about China. China

today is weak economically and militarily and

no threat to the Soviet Union. But China has

t bitlion potentially able people and enormous

natural resources. It is certain to become a

major superpower in the 21st century and

consequently a potentially deadly threat to the Soviet Union. This, coupled with the fact that

tensions. The Soviet Union needs one.

Nixon on East-West Relations

- The Sunday Times (London).

The very high hirthrates of the 1950s put

than 4 million were born annually,

and barely half that of 1957.

Principles Undermined

What of the CIA's barely "secret" war in Nicaragua? Congress's wavering, Mr. Reagan

contends, encourages democracy's enemies.

In this case, president and Congress had agreed that only a handful of legislators on the intelligence committees would be kept informed. Mr. Reagan asked them to support interdicting arms on the way to El Salvador and 10 belp scare the Sandinists into a promise not to export revolution. Once again, it was the president who wavered off course. Now he takes Congress's assent to a diplomacy of barassment as license to mine Soviet shipping, sabotage Nicaragua's economy and demand a change of government. Is it really for presidents alone to declare such a war?

"Military force, either direct or indirect, must remain an available part of America's foreign policy," Mr. Reagan says, calling upon Congress to become a "reliable partner." Never mind that be has not treated Congress like a partner. There is a tension between power diplomacy, which may require deception, and

democracy, which requires open dehate.

Does the diffusion of power in America make it harder to define and hold a steady diplomatic course? Yes. Can this hinder foreign policymaking? Yes — especially when presidents ignore or misjudge other power centers. Does that constrain America's military power? Yes — and also other power. Even when American leaders invoke the lesser diplomatic weapons of trade or propaganda, they cannot usually command respect abroad without demonstrated support at home.

Is that not a weakness - having to defend democracy by democratic means? Yes, but one rooted in America's extraordinary strength. With Churchill, you might even call it the worst possible system, save for all those others.

youngsters looking for work each year is now

beginning to decline. In several years it will

stabilize at a lower level and continue there

at least until today's infants, now sleeping unsuspectingly in their cribs, are up on their

feet and hard at work earning their livings and

paying Social Security taxes to support the

writers of these words in their -- let's hope -

ways been a powerful force in national politics

a couple of decades later. It goes far beyond

tax rates and social benefits. For example, the

very rapid rise in the postwar years has had a

lot to do with the strength of the environmen-

tal protection movement, as Americans for the

first time in their history began to feel crowded and pressed by each other, It will be interesting

to see whether the movement retains its pre-

sent emotional force through the decades of

somewhat slower expansion of the population.

point, is a little below the level at which the

population maintains its current size. You can

conclude that both the growth of the American

population and its ethnic balances will contin-

ue to be strongly influenced, as they always

every advanced nation in Europe and Asia is a

ienual enemy il war comes, must give uic

If the men in the Kremlin think pragmari-

cally rather than just ideologically, they can

only reach one conclusion: They need to re-

duce tensions and develop a less dangerous

convince them that we are for peace. They

know that. We must convince them that they

cannot win a war and that the rewards of peace

are far more than anything they could hope to gain in war. In other words — take the profit

out of war and put more profit into peace.

speech to the New York Economic Club last

We have got to decide what free and fair trade is all about, and we've got to try to level

the playing field - to be competitive. Are we

going to let the Midwest become a wasteland

as a matter of national policy? We send Japan low-value soybeans, wheat, corn. coal and cor-

ton. They send us high-value autos, motorcy-

cles. TV sets and oil-well casings. It's 1776 and

- Lee lacocca, chairman of Chrysler,

we're a colony again, this time of Japan.

in an interview in U.S. News & World Report.

America a Colony of Japan?

— Former President Richard Nixon in a

month, as quoted by The Baltimore Sun.

I know the Russians. We don't have to

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

have been, hy immigration.

leaders in the Kremlin pause.

relationship with the United States.

Other Opinion

The American fertility rate, at its current

The fluctuations of the birthrates have al-

comfortable and long retirement,

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

operate more efficiently.

Japan: Japan must play a bigger role in the world commensurate with its economic and technological power. It must take measures to ex-

W able to decry the process and effects of summitry. This is shortsighted, because the sum-mit meeting of the industrialized democracies in

We believe that the trilateral nations - the

United States, Britain and Japan - must under-

take six urgent tasks. Some call for individual

They should be regarded as a single package

and undertaken simultaneously, not only to max-

imize their economic effects but also because it is

politically unrealistic to expect individual governments to tackle some of these problems unless

they feel confident that the costs of their own

actions are likely to be more than compensated

Three steps concern the individual partners.

The United States: These steps should begin

with urgent United States action to reduce its

\$200-billion-a-year budget deficit, which poses a major threat to world economic recovery.

Europe: Europe must adapt to a rapidly

changing environment. In many important fields

it is technologically backward compared with

America and Japan. Europe also suffers from more extensive and persistent unemployment.

These two problems could before long challenge

European stability and the strategic consensus in

Competition in Europe itself must be strength-

ened. Artificial barriers to genuine free trade must be swept aside. Subsidies to older industries

that have lost their comparative advantage must be phased out more swiftly and decisively. The

common agricultural policy must be made to

NATO and the European Community.

June in London will be critical.

by the benefits they receive.

action; others require coordination.

Mr. Owen was British foreign secretary, Mr. Okita Japanese foreign minister and Mr. Brzezinski U.S. national security adviser. This is adapted from the 1984 Trilateral Commission report, "Democracy Must Work."

pand its economy at a faster rate, thus stimulating world economic growth. With a high personal savings ratio and a sizable balance-of-payments surplus on current accounts, Japan should be a steady exporter of capital. Ideally, it should target its overseas investment in Western European projects using the latest Japanese technology.

This would help Europe narrow the techno-

logical gap and create new jobs. Japan would benefit by maintaining access to markets that might otherwise become increasingly closed to it by protectionist measures forced on European governments by a rising tide of Japanese goods. Japan should also assume a greater share of the West's defense burden. It spends I percent of its GNP on defense (1.5 percent by NATO defi-nition), compared with 7 percent for America and about 4 percent for the major West European countries. If political considerations make a big defense buildup difficult, Japan must increase assistance to needy Third World countries, particularly those whose stability is of strategic importance to Western democracies.

And the trilateral partners must jointly take

three additional steps.

• First, the 3-percent average annual economic growth for the OECD countries projected for the 1980s is clearly too low. To achieve a significant cant reduction in unemployment and resolve the international debt problem, something close to 4 percent is needed. Coordination is thus critical; the main trilateral countries must be prepared to

discuss their proposed economic policies and modify them to promote the common good.

Second, the cost of defending the West must be more equally shared. America spends a larger proportion of its GNP on defense than any other trilateral country, at a significant economic cost not only to itself but to the world. If America's allies do more, America can afford to do less.

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Japan must increase its strategic spending, but Western Europe must carry an extra defense burden also, NATO's still-unfulfilled commitment to an increase in defense spending in real terms ends in 1986. It is vital that NATO undertake a further long-term commitment to increase its defense effort well before then.

 Third, a method must be devised to cope with the international debt problem. The IMF must continue to support debtor countries that need time to service debts and cannot rely on the private banking system alone. The IMF must be more flexible in dealing with key countries whose political or strategic importance means that they cannot be allowed to slide into anarchy.

These six tasks must be tackled simultaneously. Success in one will make it easier to achieve the others. This package of trade-offs is one from which everyone would benefit.

Accordingly, we strongly urge that the London summit strike a grand bargain that would provide an agenda for the next several summits. In particular, we recommend that a NATO meeting at head-of-government level be scheduled for early 1985 to affirm new defense expenditure commitments, and that an early special meeting of the International Development Association be convened at the finance-minister level.

It is time to transform the economic summit into a purposeful strategic summit.

The New York Times.

Third World: Who Says **Tyranny Is Inevitable?**

By Flora Lewis

peared that seem to herald a change of climate in the Third World.

They challenge the glum assump-tions that tyrannies are inevitable, that poverty assures dictatorship, that the cures are either vast amounts of foreign money or revolution. Two forthright Latin Americans have even

They never notice 'the millions of men and women who are able and yearning to live in a democracy.'

expressed impatience, almost anger, with well-intentioned people in developed countries who condemn the Third World to such political and intellectual backwardness.

They are not alone. Similar sounds have come from some Arabs, from Africans surveying their countries after they slumped from the euphoria of independence a generation ago to misery and torpor worse than they had ever known. It is urgent for the

Mario Vargas Llosa, the noted Pemagazine recently. "You only like in

P ARIS — They may be only a few crocuses peeping through a bleak wintry landscape, but signs have apgenerals who are too rich or revolutionaries who are angelic. It is vague-ly racist. You don't tell the truth." Speaking of the failure of land re-

form under Peru's fallen left-wing military regime, Mr. Vargas Llosa said. "I think good intentions and their almost automatic failure are the source of hatred. Then men go to war for God, for the revolution, for ius tice, for order - in short, for phantoms. Abstractions become more important than flesh and blood."

He railed against the people in the North who "cultivate a good con-science for themselves with the blood of others, and so create phantoms which serve the enemies of freedom." They think "democracy is ton good for us," the writer said. They never notice "the millions of men and women who are able and yearning to live in a democracy . . . What I want for my country and Latin America is the kind of civilization and well-being that brought liberty to the West." So much for the school that sees

"cultural imperialism" in urging po-litical freedom on the Third World. Luis Burstin, former Costa Rican secretary of information, discusses foreign aid and revolution. It is not poverty and social injustice that pro-Latin revolutions, be argue with convincing examples. It is the

ruvian novelist, is the most resonant. freezing of political power blocking noted in a scathing book that social-"You don't like us," he told a French access for emerging groups. ized Tanzania receives the most formagazine recently. "You only like in Witbout political reform, no eign aid of any African country,

small part of the population." He points out that in the last three years Central Americans have sent \$15 bilcome a net food exporter and its lion abroad to buy real estate or deposit in banks, nearly twice the \$8 billion in aid over five years proposed by the Kissinger commission. Chadli Klibi, soft-spoken Tunisian

head of the Arab League, has said Arabs must learn that development won't work without the political progress that develops burnan resources. ideological labels.

Lord Bauer, a British economist,

amount of foreign aid can break the vicious circle, Mr. Burstin says.

None of the countries of the region earnings. Yet its policies have devashave the means to distribute this tated production, helped to spread money ... As a result, most of our famine and uprooted millions. wealth is left in the hands of a very More democratic India, recipient of Asia's largest aid - equal to 16.8 percent of tax revenues and 31.2 percent of export earnings - has be-

> industries are working.
>
> The World Food Council finds global food stocks high while ever more millions go hungry. It blames primarily the national governments. Lord Bauer calls them "kleptocra-cies," which is far more accurate than

at policy toward the Third World. It should show up contemptuously trying to sniff a distinction between "friendly authoritarian regimes" — read: anti-Communist dictatorships - and "hostile totalitarians." They are different versions of "kleptocracy," equally incapable of bringing better standards of living or personal

safety and tranquillity to the people in whose name they rule and kill. The United States cannot deliver freedom as it can deliver wheat and guns to other countries, but it can understand that nobody who wants

democracy is undeserving. At last it is possible to see a way of combining American moral values, U.S. national interest and the real interest of the many awakening millions. It is to stop nourishing the wars of Mr. Vargas Llosa's "phantoms" and to remember what democracy means - a chance to share power. Then, economic aid could also bring the chance for a better life.

The New York Times

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

marines and bombers. Most defense contractors agree that they do their best business when they become the sole producer of such major weapons. Anybody can compete in making uniforms or parachutes," a manufacturer said. But if he can win a contract to produce a "big-ticket item," he may corner the market for future "generations" of that system by adding relatively small modifications. Eventually he may "unload" the ob-

brisk business in spare parts. work against conventional forces? Contractors mobilize local communi-

equal to 106.8 percent of its tax revenues and 152.8 percent of its export ty leaders and labor unions to put pressure on their elected representatives to get contracts and new business that keeps local plants going. Connecticut and Texas fight on behalf of General Dynamics, for exam-ple, while the state of Washington lobbies for Boring. No district repre-sentatives lobby to increase the numbers of marines, sailors or aviators.

remove the threat of nuclear escalation: a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons, then a significant reduction of strategic forces. Meanwhile, lobbying pressures must be curbed.

The writer is professor of sociology at George Washington University and author most recently of "Capital Corruption: The New Attack on American Democracy." He contributed this com-ment to The New York Times.

FROM OUR APRIL 9 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: China Justifies German Loan PEKING - China refuses to surrender to

continued British pressure against the German loan for the Yang-Tse railway. The British Government is concerned about Germany's apparent advance at British expense, and is bending every energy to prevent the consum-mation of the loan. China's reply to Great Britain's protest contends that the British were given the first opportunity, and that when they refused to submit an offer China was wbolly within her rights in turning elsewhere. China benefits by the break in Great Britain's monopoly of the Yang-Tse valley, and also by the rupture of the understanding among English, German and French financial groups for forcing restrictions on loans to China.

1934: IRS Refunds 'an Honest Man' WASHINGTON - A Georgia man made an

income-tax contribution and dumbfounded tax collectors. "Mr. Aladdin's famous lamp was completely blown out down in Georgia a few days ago, the internal revenue bureau said. "when a man who did not owe any income tax wrote to the collector: 'I just naturally want to pay something and am enclosing my check for \$20.' And Mr. Aladdin's lamp went whiff, and the search for an honest man was over." Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, returned the check because the Government cannot accept such contributions. Mr. Helvering did not explain how Aladdin's wishing lamp became confused with Diogenes, who searched for an honest man.

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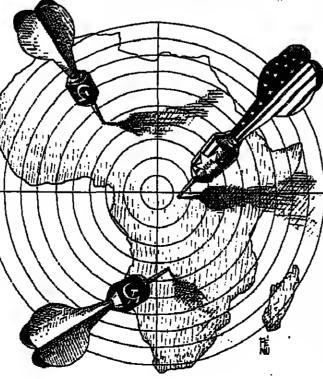


'We Are Free to Differ With Any Nation' HARARE, Zimbabwe — Fricad-ship, and mutual assistance By Witness Mangwende

among nations are an everyday practice, but the provision of such assistance does not, and should not, alter the quality of that friendship. It should not give a donor nation any right to unduly influence or sway a recipient nation from the pursuit of its own national interests and goals. And there is no reason for a recipient nanon to feel it has to subordinate its own aspirations and direction to the dictates of any one of its benefactors.

That the recipients of such assisnance should be grateful, we agree. But that they, in return for such assistance, should lose or be expected to surrender any aspect of their freedom of movement, or of their sovereignty?

No. we could never agree to that.
Yes, we have heard all these words before. But we must ask ourselves: Have we listened to them? Have we really grasped the full import of their meaning, not only for us in Zimbaowe but for people like us throughout the developing world who have known, and who continue to know, enormous suffering and sacrifice? Our genuine friends should recog-



nize and respect that suffering, and should be sincerely committed to belping us move away from it as quickly and constructively as possi-ble. Their assistance should be of-fered as a symbol of their belief in us and their commitment to our future development, but not as means of buying our friendship and loyalty. For they, like us, must realize that certain principles are sacred and can never be offered for sale -no matter

what prizes are offered.

view and perception of that issue.
Surely differences of opinion are permitted, even among friends, with-out being regarded as hostile acts, rving of sanctions or punitive ac-

The writer is minister of foreign affairs of Zimbabwe. He made these remarks in a farewell speech last month for outgoing U.S. Ambassador Robert Keely.

We are free to differ with any nation, friendly or otherwise, ou any issue, should we so decide, basing our differences on our own considered

tion. Surely friends can differ and still remain friends, with each side

respecting the other's points of view. That, after all, would be the mark of genuine friendship and proof of a mature relationship between nations. We are fully aware that to be big and to be noticed a country needs

only physical size or military and economic muscle. But to be great and to be respected a nation needs to display compassion and understanding: not only the willingness but also the ability to consider others' opin-ions, the ability to listen and to ac-cept the fact that the world and all its problems cannot be seen, let alone understood, from a single point of view. Sadly, those qualities are not always present within us.

Instead there is a disturbing tendency to oversimplify crucial issues, to see everything in polarities, completely ignoring the vitally important shades and layers that combine to make the whole. Nothing in today's world is so simple. And raise indeed world is so simple. And naive indeed are those who, in their ignorance, insist on casting a blind eye on the reality of that situation.

How can one hope to achieve anything lasting and worthwhile when only extremes are considered, and when those who would be leaders have in fact lost touch with those

they presume to lead? I am reminded of Henry Kissinger's likening of such nations to "heavily armed blind men, feeling their way around a room, each believng himself in mortal peril from the other whom he assumes to have perfect vision." Over time, Mr. Kissinger said, "even blind men can do enormous damage to one another, not to speak of the room."

No country, no matter how good its intentions, can hope to achieve meaningful objectives on its own. Every nation needs the help and support of others if international dialogue, aimed at creating a better and safer world for us all, is to be achieved.

Trying to polarize as into camps of the left or right, trying to force us toward one extreme or the other, merely to fit in with a certain view of things, and then trying to punish us when we refuse to be so labeled this will not work. We are not blind, nor are we afraid. We continue to be guided by our principles and ideals, the same hopes and aspirations that have sustained us thus far.

Los Angeles Times.

Lobbyists Can Be **Disarming**

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By Amitai Etzioni

WASHINGTON — Military an-VV alysts bave long understood the need to keep careful watch over the arms industry and the role it plays in shaping American military policy. Yet few people seem to have noticed the disturbing way in which many defense contractors are encouraging the government to neglect preparations for conventional war and thus rely increasingly on nuclear weapons. Each contractor seeks quite naturally to promote his own weapon

system. This means that soldiers, sailors and aviators are neglected. Unlike money appropriated for B-1 bombers, MX missiles and other fixtures of nuclear war, the share of the defense budget dedicated to salaries and fringe benefits provides scant profits for weapons manufacturers. The result is to reduce convention-

al strength and thus lower the nuclear "flash point" at which the United States would resort to nuclear force. Despite the feverish growth of U.S.

military spending in recent years, the planned increase in conventional forces has been scaled back time and again to allow for more budget allocarions for big new weapon systems. Typically, an air force request last year for 20,000 additional personnel resulted in an increase of 2,000. The share of the defense budget allotted to personnel has been decreasing since 1982 and is expected to continue to fall. Combat-readiness is declining in the army and the air force. When prodded on this issue, man-

ufacturers concede that their lobbying efforts have much more success when they seek major weapons con-tracts from Congress than when they try to influence the Pentagon's detailed decisions about such routine items as standard-issue hand gre-nades and bullets. Key among the big systems that Congress must approve are land-based nuclear missiles, sub-

solete version of the weapon overseas. Meanwhile he will be doing How does arms industry lobbying

Another form of pressure comes from political action committees set up by corporations to influence election campaigns. In the 1982 elections, United Technologies gave \$211,025, Lockheed gave \$183,330 and General Dynamics came up with \$176.990.

Profit-conscious firms are not alone in encouraging investment in strategic nuclear weapons at the expense of conventional forces. Pentagon officials fear reductions in their budgets and try to hedge against the future by securing contracts for big items that take years to complete and thus bind future budget makers.

Analysts often argue that America can never overcome the Soviet advantage in conventional forces and should thus devote most of its energy and money to maintaining its advan-tage in technology and nuclear weapons. Yet most experts agree that the most likely way for a nuclear war to start is with the escalation of a limited confrontation between the super-powers in either Western Europe or the Middle East. The longer such a conflict could be limited to conventional warfare, the better the chances that both sides would work out their differences and avoid nuclear war. Ultimately there is only one way to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Agriculture in Africa In response to the editorial "Food Reform in Africa" (March 13):

The principal argument of the New York Times editorial is unobjectionable — namely, that one of the main causes of Africa's food shortage is that many African governments have pursued economic policies that dis-courage rather than encourage an expanding volume of food production. It errs, however, when it states that "the main blame for that falls on the state marketing boards estab-lished in most African countries when they became independent"

State marketing boards were not the creations of independent African governments; most were established during the colonial period. The newly independent states merely continued them, as they have chosen to continue many of the colonial institutions. State marketing boards provide the

mechanism for extraction of a surplus from the rural sector to support the urban sector, a practice with a long history in Africa. The only difference now is that the urban sector is mainly indigenous, whereas previously the surplus was largely con-

In any case, marketing boards per se are not the problem, nor is their. replacement by private marketing arrangements likely to be a panacea. The private sector in Africa has a record of abusing its opportunities, and few African countries have yet established the necessary institutional mechanisms that can keep this "rampant entrepreneurialism" under reasonable control.

samed by the colonial bureaucrats.

Washington's new "economic pol-icy initiative" will offer aid to African countries that agree to reform their marketing policies. It is good that the United States has offered a modest expansion of its small economic aid program in Africa — although the same amount added to the IDA-7 contribution would trigger a larger overall volume of aid for Africa.

sometimes with disastrous results. The United States is well advised (Continued on Page 5)

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BAR MATE

Trank Church, 59, Dies; Disamer Senator Was Early oe of the Vietnam War

By Marjorie Hunter New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Frank nurch, 59, a former Democratic nator from Idaho, died Saturday his home in Bethesda. Maryland. : had been undergoing chemoerapy for cancer of the pancreas. In his 24 years in the Senate, Mr. nurch was o leading, often elo-tent spokesman for liberal causes, well as a conservationist and a ong supporter of statehood for aska and Hawaii.

But it was primarily in foreign airs that be made his mark, espeilly after he became chairman of : Foreign Relations Committee 1979. He strongly backed the 63 ouclear test ban treaty with 2 Soviet Union lo 1966, conmed over increasing U.S. in-lvement in Vietnam, he broke th the administration of Presint Lyndon B. Johnson by urging nalt in the bombing.

"No nation, not even our own," said then, "possesses an arsenal large or a treasury so rich as to mp down the fires of smoldering volution throughout the whole akening world.

Frank Church was born July 25, 24, in Boise, Idaho, the son of a sinessman. He entered Stanford iversity but then went into the ny, where he served as an intelliace officer in Asia in World War After graduating from Stanford, ran for the state legislature but st. But in 1956, he won a U.S. nate seat, becoming, at 32, the untry's youngest senator.

During the 1960s, as the war in utheast Asia worsened, he ineased his opposition. In 1970 he -sponsored o Senate measure to It deployment of U.S. ground . sops in Cambodia, touching off a ---month Senate dehate. Two ars later, he and Senator Clifford Case, Republican of New Jersey, ught to end all U.S. military acities in Southeast Asia

Perhaps his most important conbution was in trying to limit ncies. The Senate Select Comttee on lotelligence, established 1975 under Mr. Church's chairinship, made nearly 100 recomendations for curbing CIA and 31 activities such as illegal wire-28, break-ins, surveillance, hasment of political dissidents, assination plots against foreign ders and campaigns to smear il rights activists.

surch campaigned for three in the for the Democratic presi-

(Continued from Page 4)

be extremely cautious about as-

ming responsibility for the inter-

l economic policies of other na-

ons. The workings of their

momies, like America's own, are

serally far more complex than

The writer is a senior research

'ow in the African Studies Pro-

he Art of Cooperation

In response to "The Entire UN

I hope Shirley Hazzard's views

not reflect the views of the ma-

ity of your American readers, e United Nations, together with

specialized agencies, is a human

titution; as such, it is open to

ticism oo a broad front. What is

t reasonable is to attack it for

ruption, indiscipline and incom-

tence without being specific. Like many others, Shirley Haz-d makes the mistake of confus-

; a body such as UNESCO with a

eign country over whose actions

· United States has no control.

an article on the next page, I.S. Defenders of UNESCO," in-

ated, the United States has

iyed an important part in the

rk and decisions of UNESCO,

duding its financial decisions.

stakes have undoubtedly been

ide, but the blame must be

ared among all those who particited in the decisions. The same

lies to the United Nations.

The apparatus and the forum

wided by the United Nations d its family of organizations are

only hope of survival for the

emational cooperation.

bout Those Deficits

ners consider U.S. stability and

Vitability better than their own?

e day may be close when real or

chological changes reverse the

As for subsidies, U.S. deficits, sing partially out of efforts to

w of investments.

man race. While we all have the dienable right to complain, let us

> HAROLD DUNNING. Versoix, Switzerland.

un at Howard University.

stem" (Letters, March 27):

ROBERT S. BROWNE.

Washington.

are likely to realize.

braska, Oregon and Montana. He eventually withdrew, however, and endorsed Jimmy Carter.

in the final years of the Carter administration he found himself at odds with the president. In 1979 he demanded immediate withdrawal of Soviet combat troops from Cuba before allowing a Senate vote on ratification of the second treaty with the Soviet Union on limitation of strategic arms.

He lost his Senate seat to Steven D. Symms, a Republican, in the 1980 election. Mr. Church then practiced internotional law.

■ Jimmy Kennedy, 81, Popular Songwriter

CHELTENHAM, England (AP) - Jimmy Kennedy, \$1, the Irishborn songwriter whose hits includ-ed "The Hokey-Cokey," died here Friday. The more than 1,000 tunes he wrote in 50 years, mostly between the two world wars, included "Isle of Capri," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Teddy Bear's Picnic" and "South of the Border."

At the start of World War II he teamed up with Michael Carr to write patriotic oumbers such as "We're Going to Hang Ont the Washing on the Siegfried Line." Last year Mr. Kennedy was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Other deaths:

Kazuo Hasegawa, 76, winner of the top acting prize at the 1954 Cannes Film Festival for his role in Jigoku-mon" (Gate of Hell), Friday night in Tokyo. He began acting in Kabuki theater at age 6 and retired from the cinema in 1963.

Joseph M. L. Ndolo, 65, retired major general, who became Keoya's!first black army commander in 1966 and was chief of staff of the Kenyan Army until he was implicated though oot charged in a 1971 coup plot, in an automobile accident south of Nairobi.

O Back Ryong, 69, a Central Committee member of the North Korean Communist Party who commanded armies against the Japanese occupation of Korea and against the South during the Korean War, Friday after a loog illness.

Alexander Fedotov, 51, the Soviet Union's top test pilot, who established 18 world records for speed and height during his 25-year career, Wednesday while testing a new aircraft.

John F. Mehegan, 63, a jazz pia-In the spring of 1976, Mr. mist and teacher whose four-volume "Jazz Improvisation" is one of the most widely used books for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

shield, friends and allies would face

JACOB A. ROCK.

Dhaka, Bangladesh.

increased Soviet pressure.

by William F. Buckley Jr.:

Buckley on Jerusalem

King Hussein's Point" (March 28)

Mr. Buckley slipped a specious comment into an otherwise reason-

able column. Why should the Unit-

ed States move its embassy and

"recognize the de facto integration

of Jerusalem"? The annexation is

no more irreversible than the West

Bank settlements, Mr. Buckley is

merely doing what most American

presidents, congressmen and ap-pointed officials have done in the

past: looking at the surface of the

problem without understanding

the intensity of the feelings about Jerusalem in the Arab world.

Intimidating the Elderly

Regarding "The 'Duty' of the Old to Die" (Other Opinion, April 3):

Haynes Johnson puts it, is to be-

by society. Public statements such as that by Colorado's governor

Richard D. Lamm help to create that pressure and could force the

chronically sick and invalids to

To "understand the choices," as

JOHN E. CUDDEBACK.

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.



Sir Arthur Harris during the opening of the Royal Air Force Museum in London in 1981.

Sir Arthur Harris, RAF Leader, Dies; Ordered Heavy Bombing of Germany

successful program.

By William Tuohy

Los Angeles Times Service LONDON — Sir Arthur Harris, 91, who as head of the Royal Air Force's bomber command during World War II adopted a program of saturation bombing of Germa-

Sir Arthur, known to Britons as Bomber," died in his sleep at home in Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, on Friday, his family said. The cause of death was not

He was appointed commander-in-chief of the Bomber Command in 1942. At his death he beld the rank of marshal of the Royal Air

Uoder Sir Arthur's command, Britain increased its force of bombers to several thousand and launched night-time raids on German targets. These included the fire raids on Hamburg and the bombing of Dresden.

Historians later indicated that half a million Germans may have died in bombing missions conduct-ed under Sir Arthur's command from 1942 until 1945. The Royal Air Force lost 56,000 men in operations connected with wartime raids over the Continent

After the war, some historians suggested that the saturatioo bomhiog may have been wasteful of men and equipment and did not reduce German morale or the ability of German factories to produce

Murder is killing in the interest

as mercy-killing or cuthanasia.

That does not make it anything less than murder, All crucial factors

must be "good" in the patient's opinion: the time, the degree of

cal trials and their sentences clearly

showed that undesired painless

killing must be prosecuted and con-

J.D. van TILL

demned whatever the label.

Churchill, the wartime prime minister, seemed to distance himself from Sir Arthur after the war, nuial nomination, making a sur-singly strong initial showing by nuing primaries in Idaho, Ne-necticut. teaching jazz piano, Tuesday of a according to historians, when he realized that, from the perspective of the postwar years, the bombing

> protect Europe and Japan, subsi- comply and ask for death. That dize the social welfare systems of would be a request for gentle mur-

> unpleasant choices: to increase of someone other than the person

spending for defense and reduce going to die. Murder can be com-

social welfare or become subject to mitted gently and under such labels

Regarding the column "Take around you. The Nuremberg medi-

those countries. Without the U.S. der, made under pressure.

Some observers have speculated

Arthor Travers Harris was vised and even morally reprehensi-

knighted in 1942 when his bomong strategy was developing. He was one of the few top British wartime the efficacy of his program and, until the end, defended mass the most effective way bombing as the most effective way of employing the resources avai that he was passed over because his ahle to the Royal Air Force.

First Women Officers in 171 Years Graduate From U.K. Military School

SANDHURST, Eogland -Thirty women officers have graduated from the Royal Military Academy here, becoming the first in 171 the World War II commander Beryears to receive their commission "You are following in the foot-

steps of great men," the Duchess of Kent said Friday in owarding the

A school band played "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" as the 29 cadets of the Women's Royal Army Corps and one from Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing She said both men and women ca-Corps paraded past in green uni-forms. dets "accept each other now and get on with it."

educated Britain's wartime leader, Sir Winston Churchill, the World War I commander Earl Haig and

postwar years as possibly ill-ad-

King Hussein's wife. Queen Noor, attended the commencement exercises to see the king's nephew, Prince Talal, graduate.

nard Montgomery and King Hus-

Captain Brigid Quinlan of the Women's Royal Army Corps said the women now studying at Sandhurst "are integrating very well."

Nigeria and Guinea Reflect Fragility Of Regimes Unable to Help the Poor

By Clifford D. May New York Times Service

CONAKRY, Guinea — Three months ago, a group of Nigerian generals decided it was time to pronounce Africa's only experiment in Western-style democracy a failure. Within hours there were tanks in the streets and padlocks on the doors of political party headquar-

Last week, a group of colonels and captains in Guinea passed judgment on 26 years of "African socialism." It took them only a few hours in dismantle the pervasive Leninist-model party and state structure that had framed Guinean life since iodependeoce from France in 1958.

A few days later, a coup was attempted io another former French colony, Camerooo, which had been as stable as Guinea.

The Guinean takeover followed by one week the death of President Ahmed Sékou Toure, the only ruler independent Guinea had known. Mr. Touré was a founding father

of African independence and his funeral three days befure the coup was attended by the most impres-sive gathering of foreign officials Africa had seen in years. His international stature, his charisma and his well-earned reputation for ruthless reprisals had evidently inhibit ed the Guinean military from movng until his death.

Nigeria, once part of British Africa, and Guinea have had different experiences. But there are also striking similarities between the two countries and their military coups. Nigeria and Guinea are richly endowed. Nigeria is among the world's leading oil producers; Guinea has large deposits of baux-ite, gold and diamonds as well as the headwaters of West Africa's most important rivers.

Yet neither the ousted Nigerian president, Shehu Shagari, oor Mr. Touré found a way to develop those resources to alleviate poverty. lo addition, both were perceived as basically honest men who were unable or unwilling to check the corruption of those around them.

There is in every country, African or noo-African, a level of corruption that people will tolerate." said a Western diplomat, "In both Nigeria and Guinea that level was

Another common demminator was the dissatisfaction of the ar-

mies with their status. "In Nigeria, the police had become a sort of mini-army that challenged the military's authority," said Ejim Gray Onnbrakpeya, wbo covered the Guinean coup for the Nigerian newspaper The Guardian. Similarly, the army here didn't like the fact that Mr. Toure's security apparatus had taken on such

an important role." Mr. Onobrakpeya also said that in both countries sentiment for change had failed to gain an outlet. "After Shagari's re-electioo people felt the same faces were going in

perpetuate the same system and they didn't want that," he said. "Here it was no different. Sekon Toure was dead but his system, which was appressive and which bado't accomplished much for most people, was going to carry oo

The longing for change may ex-plain public reaction to the coups. in neither Nigeria nor Guinea did the young officers encounter significant resistance from populations that, according to the prevailing wisdom, had taken great pride in their freewheeling democracy in the first case and in their defiantly

brand of socialism in the nther. On the contrary, the streets of Lagos in January and of Conakry in April were filled with people

celebrating their "liberation. Guineans, too, have noted the parallels between the recent experiences of the two countries.

"The military intervention here Nigeria," said Mohamed Koba Bangoura, an official in Guinea's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. "Both nations were facing the same problems: a wrecked economy, corrup-

tion, oppressinn and hypocrisy."

Why did such problems require the intervention of the military? Because in many African countries, the army is the only real organization, the only solid institution that exists," said a Western diplo-mat. "And of course, they have most of the guns."

Labor Freedom in Guinea

Guinea's oew leaders have decided to restore full labor and press freedoms, Conakry radio said Sun day. The measures, details of which were not included in a broadcast monitored by Reuters in Abidjan, lvory Coast, appeared to confirm the regime's declared liberal lean-

Cameroon's Leader Says Rebels Have Been Beaten

ABIDJAN. Ivory Coast -Troops and police buried rebel soldiers io Camerooo's capital, Yaounde, and ringed it with roadblocks Sunday after an abortive coup against President Paul Biyo in which many people were wounded, Radio Yaounde said.

Mr. Biya said Sunday night on the radio that loyal troops had broken up Friday's revolt by part of the guard in charge of presidential security.

Rebels had seized the radio statinn and the airport and surrounded the presidential palace. The radio report Sunday said life was back to normal in Yaounde and that people were going to markets and churches.

Cameroon was cut off from the

outside world shortly after the revolt began, and telephone and telex lines were still cut Sunday,

The rebel leaders have not bee named, but Foreign Minister Félix Tonye M'Bog linked the revolt to the receot trial of former President Ahmadou Ahidjo.

"A good oumber of the rebels have been arrested," Mr. M'Bog said in an interview with French televisioo during o visit to Paris. Our inquiries will tell us who was behind this coup attempt.

Mr. Ahidio has denied being involved in the weekend revolt.

Mr. Ahidjo, a Moslem from the oorth, became president when Cameroon gained its independence in 1960 and held the office until 1982, when be turned over power to Mr. Biva, a southern Catholic.

Is your portfolio in the right shape?

Ask Swiss Bank Corporation

"If investment management were just a matter of making the right guesses, there would be even more new names getting into the act every day, and far fewer old names still around."

Jacques Rossier. Senior Vice President

However, as Mr. Rossier puts it, the first thing to remember about investment management is that you have to be very clear about your investment objectives. And for that, you also need to know how the external factors and the range of possibilities can affect these objectives. This is why many investors are looking for even more than an ability to make sound decisions when they choose a portfolio manager. They want to know what they're getting into, and they want to make sure their objectives are sound. So a good investment manager has to know his customers as well as his markets. It's a good reason for going to a good bank, with the organizational resources and experience to give you the "up-front back-up" you need.



The Hague. **Golfing in Spain** Regarding the Weekend feature "Fore, With an Iberian Accent," (March 9) by John Radosia: Among other omitted golf areas, two offer more courses than the Madrid and Costa del Sol areas, namely the northerly Mediterranean coast (Cataluña, Levante and Murcia) and the Cantabrian regions (Galicia, Asturias, Basque country and chiefly Santander). The sites and scenery of courses in oorthwestern Spain are among the world's most impressive. San-tander's Pedreña lies between the

white sandy Cantahrian wild beaches and the snowy peaks of the Cordillera Cantábrica. This uncome aware of the social and eco- matchable spot has glorified Spannomic pressure of feeling unwanted ish golf with world-class players such as Ramón Sota, o former Enropean champion, and his superstar nephew, Severiano Ballesteros. F. RUBIO ARIAS-PAZ.

In Riyadh



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A Comment

Soviet Steps Up Olympics Criticism

Press Tirades Viewed as Pressure for Better Treatment

By Robert Gillette

MOSCOW - With less than two months remaining before the Soviet Union must formally declare whether it will send a team to the Los Angeles Olympics this summer, the state-controlled press has sharply increased its criticism of U.S. preparations for the Games, suggesting that Soviet athletes might not participate.

Western diplomats in Moscow, however, view the Soviet criticism oot as a sign of an impending boycott but as a tactic designed to secure more favorable treatment for the Soviet Union and East European countries by the Olympic Organizing Committee and the U.S. State Department.

Moscow has demanded and received, for instance, special permission for Aeroflot charter flights to go to Los Angeles, as well as the right to anchor a supply ship at Long Beach during the Games.

WASHINGTON — Los Ange-

les bas edged out Chicago as the

second-largest U.S. city and has

more than three million people for

the first time, but New York still

holds unquestioned first place with

a population bigger than both the others combined, according to

The bureau drew on half a dozen

statistical sources to estimate pop-

ulation figures for 1982 that reflect

shifts in the size of the 25 largest

U.S. cities since the 1980 census.

Brazilian Court Releases

Journalist From Prison

CURITIBA, Brazil — Juvencio

Mazzarola, the journalist whom the

press here called "the last political

prisoner in Brazil," has been freed

following a Brazilian Supreme

Court decision that articles he

wrote for the weekly newspaper

Nosso Tempo were not suhversive.

years in prison for articles attack- notch into 10th place was San An-

Census Bureau estimates.

one more reason for granting them a statement last week critical of the

The Soviet press has not spelled et and East German national out any additional concessions that Olympic committees, he had been Moscow expects to win from the informed that both countries committee or the U.S. government. would attend the Games. The heightened criticism may be meant in part as a warning to the United States not to refuse entry visas to any more of its Olympic roth, said: "The LAOOC has excel-

Last month, the State Depart-ment barred Oleg Yermishkin, who ger as the 1984 Olympic Games get was to take charge of preparations closer. We have every reason to for the Soviet team in Los Angeles. believe that they will complete the The department said he was connected with Soviet intelligence.

The deadline for entries in the Olympics is June 2, eight weeks before the Games begin. Once Moscow formally confirms its intention to send a team to Los Ange-cilities substandard, voice fears of les. Western diplomats note, the bargaining lever of a potential So-viet boycott in retaliation for the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games loses much of its force.

International Olympic Commit-This is cool and calculated," a tee leaders continue to be optimis-U.S. official said of the Soviet criticism. "Every indication they give that they may not go gives the Los Angeles Organiziog Committee of the despite of the committee of the c

total of 7,086,096.

census, was a temporary exception

generation — growth in Sunbelt

The changes will affect alloca-

cities and shrinkage in older urban

tions of revenue-sharing funds and other population-based federal for-

mulas. The estimates apply only to populations within official city lim-its, which are generally well below

the totals for the cities and their

from fourth place to fifth with an estimated 130,479 increase to

Houston pushed Philadelphia

Baltimore slid two places to No.

surrounding metropolitan areas.

ment newspaper Izvestia. Los Angeles Bumps Chicago steadily in the past two years that security measures for the Games appeared inadequate. Now, some Soviet commentators have reversed As Second-Largest U.S. City themselves, complaining instead that Los Angeles and U.S. law enforcement agencies plan heavy se-curity that threatens to spoil the show the population of Los Angeles rising 53,668, to 3,022,247, a Games' peaceful spirit. 1.8-percent increase over the offi-Soviet athletes are being warned

that American provocateurs will tion dropped 7,817, to 2,997,155, try to entice them to defect. Mosfrom the 1980 level of 3,005,072. cow is seeking U.S. assurances that defections will not be permitted at New York gained 14,353 for a 1982 New York, which has lost 805,861 inhabitants since the 1950 In the harshest attack thus far on

U.S. Olympic preparations, Tass accused the White House of ento the pattern that has prevailed for couraging anti-Soviet groups in from the Games. The commentary, published in all major Soviet newspapers Friday, was dismissed by a senior U.S. diplomat as baseless.

In Los Angeles, the president of

lent relations with sports officials

believe that they will complete the

preparations they are making for their athletes and will send a full

The new Soviet criticism follows

the themes of the past two years.

Commentators call the Olympic fa-

crime, terrorism and anti-Soviet

"provocations," criticize commer-

cialism in the Games and question

the willingness of American orga-

nizers and the U.S. government to

In recent days, however, the at-

and have spread beyond sports

publications to nther newspapers,

including the authoritative govern-

abide by the Olympic charter.

delegation to the Games.

Attributing its information to the Los Angeles Times, Tass said a White House aide, Michael K. Deaver, had written a letter to organizers of the "Ban the Soviets Coaliting," a conservative South-

it. The letter was in fact written losso Tempo were not suhversive. 12, dropping from 786,741 to an He had been sentenced to three estimated 774,113. Moving up a almost three months ago. A Jan. 20 Times story did oot report any White House encouragement of efto be a form of encouragement.



A GIFT OF WINE - Pope John Paul II received a small barrel of wine from a French soldier during a Mass for the military in St. Peter's Square on Sunday.

An East German Church Discourages Emigration

POTSDAM, East Germany — military service, compulsory military service, compulsory military training in schools and what church have urged its followers they see as its one-sided view on who are seeking to leave the Com-disarmament that presents Warsaw munist state to reconsider their Pact nuclear weapons as a factor

The leadership of the Berlin-Brandenburg district of the Evan-gelical Church, in a report read to a that the church's independent attisynod Saturday, expressed regret tudes had been respected, that six pastors and their families The Evangelical Church from the district bad left for West Germany in the past year.

"We are also concerned that other church workers and parishioners have lodged exit applications," the leaders said. "We know of their hopelessness, distress and fears." ern California group seeking to They added: "But we appeal to all ure in the East German indepenkeep Moscow out of the Olympics. to remember that the promise and Tass did oot say when the letter protection of our Lord Jesus Christ ras written and did not quote from guards and keeps us in this land,

> The church statement follows an unexpected increase in the oumber of people allowed to leave by the East German authorities, 15,000 this year - the fastest rate since the

Berlin wall was built in 1961. Many East German Christians

disarmament that presents Warsaw

The Evangelical Church is East Germany's largest with 7.7 million followers among the 16.7 million population. Berlin-Brandenburg is one of eight districts of the church and has 1.4 million parishioners.

One of the pastors who left was Dietmar Linke, an important figdent peace movement. Church sources said he had been under pressure from the authorities to

■ 38 East Germans to Leave John Tagliabue of The New York

Times reported from Bonn: East Germany will allow 38 of its nationals who took refuge in West German diplomatic missions in Prague and East Berlin to emigrate to the West, the Bonn government spokesman said Friday.

The decision seemed to underscore the desire of the two German states to maintain conciliatory ties even at a time of strained Soviet-U.S. relations.

day seeking new trade arrange-

lin, would return to their home-

towns in East Germany, where official requests to emigrate to West Germany would be granted.

Jute Strike Ends in India

Officials in Bonn said the agree-ASALA has claimed responsibil-ity for dozens of assassinations, ment had been eased by a financial payment, as is customary in such

The West German government last decade. spokesman, Peter Boenisch, emphasizing the awkwardness of the incident for Bonn, issued what he described as an "explicit warning" that East Berlin would not yield to similar pressure in the future. The announcement came as

ASALA also warned Arab gov-criments that have security, military or economic links with the Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with Gunter Mittag, a leading East Ger-man economics official who visited

the Hannover Trade Fair on Thurs-Officials said the East Germans who are seeking asylum, 35 in Czechoslovakia and 3 in East Ber-

state of West Bengal had shut at ASALA has long had a strong least 55 mills for 83 days, resulting in a reported loss of \$260 million.

ASALA has long had a strong presence in Beirut, where there is a large Armenian community.



326-83-68

Parking

Watch for this feature MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

U.S. Plane Flying in Berlin Corridor Is Shadowed by Soviet Military Jet U.S. and British diplomats said Trud in which Soviet fighter pilots that they saw no political signal in complained of frequent spy flights

By Tyler Marshall

BONN - In the latest of a series of incidents involving the Berlin air

Destruction of Plane Praised corridors, a Soviet military jet shadowed a U.S. commercial aircraft for several minutes, according to an airline spokesman.

Soviet deputy defense minister as proof of the Soviet Air Defense

Werner Drescher, a spokesman Forces' readiness to defend the for Pan American World Airways, country, Reuters reported from said that on Thursday crew mem-bers of Flight 647 from West Berlin to Frankfurt sighted a Soviet jet flying in front of them in one of the three corridors.

"It then turned away, came up from behind and paralleled the flight for a while before breaking off," he said.

Mr. Drescher said that at no time did the Soviet jet draw closer than U.S. special services using a South the one mile (1.6 kilometers) that is Korean aircraft on Sept. 1, 1983." recognized internationally as a safe

Thursday's incident is the second of its kind since mid-February, and it follows intensive Soviet military exercises in East Germany. On Feb. 16, a British Airways flight from Düsseldorf to Berlin was shadowed by a Soviet jet fighter.
The air corridors, which connect

Berlin with West Germany, were established when Germany was divided into occupation zones after World War II.

Under terms of the agreement, all four Allied powers are free to use the corridors. But Soviet officials, in connection with recent military exercises, demanded that their pilots be permitted to fly at lower altitudes. U.S. officials described the demand as excessive and abusive. The United States, Britain and France have filed a protest.

Over the years, Soviet planes have occasionally harassed Western commercial air traffic in the corridors, but the reason for their current action is not clear.

Armenians Issue Threat To Airlines

BEIRUT — Armenian guerrillas threatened Sunday to attack airlines flying in and out of Turkey and Arab governments cooperating with Ankara,

The Secret Army for the Libera-tion of Armenia, ASALA, issued the warning in a statement in Armenian, Arabic and English delivered to a news agency in Beirut, "We warn all airlines with flights

to or from Turkey, that they will be military targets for the attacks of our revolutionaries in Turkey and all parts of the world," it said.

of massacring 1.5 million Armenians in what is now eastern Turkey during World War 1; Turkish promise to introduce the 35-hour overnments have denied ordering

bombings and other attacks in the

the same time claimed responsibil- country where a ballot stood a ity for a series of attacks on Turkish good chance of success. diplomats in the Iranian capital, Tehran, late last month.

Turkish administration and the support of the United States and Israel in the region.
The statements said ASALA

guerrillas had attacked the military attaché at the Turkish Embassy in Tehran, his deputy, and an embassy first secretary on March 28.

Reports from Tehran and Ankara at the time said the deputy mili-tary attaché, Ismail Pamaken, was seriously wounded; the first secretary, Hasan Servet Oktem, was injured but not seriously burt, and two other embassy staff escaped assassination attempts.

NEW DELHI — India's longest jute strike ended Saturday with nearly 25,000 workers getting minimum pay raises of 65 rupees (\$6.50) a month, the Press Trust of India reported. The strike in the eastern bassy staff member.
state of West Bengal had shut at ASALA has long had a strong

as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi traveled abroad.

Three Hindus were wounded Sunday in a grenade attack at a religious meeting near Bhatinda, a town about 120 miles (200 kilometers) southwest of the Sikh tooly city of Amritsar. On Saturday, five Hindus were wounded when gummen fired on a religious gathering near the town.

The attacks were carried out as

Tunisia on Saturday after appealing to the nation for communal peace. Because of the crisis, she has

Mrs. Gandhi's departure was followed by a government publicity campaign, with posters calling for national unity displayed through-

neighboring states in which more

Militant Sikhs are demanding tonomy. They form a majority of the population in Punjab, though they are a minority in Hindu-domi-

Sardar Natha Singh, chief whip of the main Sikh party, the Akali Dal, said that he believed the crist

and warned that if any intruded into Soviet airspace they would be The destruction of a South Korean airliner was praised Sunday by a ern airbase told Trud that NATO

complained of frequent spy flights by Western planes in the Arctic

Fliers at an unidentified northjets, recomnaissance planes and even helicopters repeatedly patrolled on the edge of the Soviet air frontier along the Russian Arctic

Pravda marking Air Defense "If the enemy should think of Forces Day, the deputy defense chief, Alexander Koldunov, said: violating the border of the U.S.S.R., he will immediately be "Their high level of readiness to perform their military duty is faced with the firepower of the Air Defense Forces," a senior air official told the newspaper.

shown by examples from history," he said, noting "the termination of An air defense general drew a the provocation prepared by the parallel with the shooting down of the South Korean airliner

The general said the jumbo jet had been sent on a spying mission that had been a "major military-political provocation." He said it showed that Russian air defense Boeing 747 airliner was similar to pilots in both the Far East and the north had to be on constant alert. The United States and South Korea have denied Soviet allega-

the incident in which a U-2 spy plane was shot down over the Sovi-The Pravda article followed a report Saturday in the newspaper

Union in West Germany Decides Today on Strike

Forces' readiness to defend the

In an article in the official daily

The 269 people aboard the plane

The Soviet air defense official

said the shooting down of the

Moscow.

were killed.

et Union in 1960.

BONN - Leaders of West Germany's powerful metalworkers' union will meet Monday to decide whether to call an all-out strike for a shorter working week.

But employers say that the workers, usually seen as among the least militant in Europe, are unlikely to

back a strike.

IG Metall, the country's biggest union, grouping 2.7 million workers in steel, engineering and cars, is ading a campaign for a nationwide cut in the working week from 40 to 35 hours without loss of pay. However, despite three months of negotiations, culminating in last-

ninute talks with beads of industry in Frankfurt on Friday, the union has made no progress in achieving its demands. "A strike now looks more likely

than a peaceful solution," the union's leader, Hans Mayr, said after Friday's talks.

But employers point to a three-fold rise since 1978 in unemployment, oow at 2.4 million, and argue that those with jobs are unwilling to gamble them away.

And a recent poll ordered by

metalworking industry employers from the Emnid Research Institute said only 20 percent of the union's members were prepared to strike for a shorter week. Under law, 75 The guerrillas accuse the Turks percent must vote for a stoppage. IG Metall has indicated recently that it is prepared to accept a comweek gradually, but employers have rejected this, too.

Industry analysts said Mr. Mayr's executive could therefore decide when it meets in Frankfurt on Monday to seek fresh talks or Separate statements delivered at call strikes only in parts of

An all-out strike by metalworkers would present the country with its worst labor unrest since late 1978, when IG Metall fought and lost a six-week strike in the steel industry over the same issue.

The central issue is how best to ease unemployment, pitting unions and the opposition Social Demo-

cratic Party against the center-right government and employers. If the 35-hour week were introduced at a stroke, which it won't be, it could create from 1.2 to 1.4 miltion jobs," said Ernst Breit, chairman of the Trade Union Federa-

But Lahor Minister Norbert Blum, a member of IG Metall, said that with the economic recovery at last gathering pace, the effect of the 35-hour week would be like "driv, ing a steamroller over budding spring flowers."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, facing his first serious industrial test after 18 months in office, has dismissed the demand as stupid, a remark that led the Social Democrats to accuse him of abandoning the government's traditional neutrality in

In the metalworking industry, slowly emerging from a recession after a record 1,000 bankruptcies in 1983, employers say every hour's cut would swell annual costs by 20 billion Deutsche marks (\$7.64 hil-

wage raises, more flexible working patterns and retirement at the age of 58 under a government-subsidized plan that offers workers 65 percent of full pay provided they are replaced by an unemployed

Union leaders say that would have little effect in heavy industry. where older workers have been the first casualties of cutbacks.

The trade union federation, which groups about 10 million members in 17 unions, has called for sympathy strikes from unions paign for the shorter working week. There are already signs, however, that union solidarity is waning.

The construction union, IG Bau-Steine-Erden, agreed this month to accept a 3.3-percent wage increase, the same as an offer to IG Metall, and freeze discussion on the 35hour workweek until 1988. It wants instead to continue talks with employers on early retirement.

8 Hindus Are Wounded By Attackers in Punjab

attending religious meetings were end the violence. wounded in grenade and gunfire attacks over the weekend in the north Indian state of Punjab, where communal tension remained high as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

near the town.

Hindus gathered to prepare for a major religious festival, Ram Navani, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gandhi left for Libya and

postponed visits to Egypt and Al-geria that would have followed and is due to return Tuesday.

campaign, with posters calling for national unity displayed throughout Amritsar.

Security forces were patrolling towns in Punjab and Haryana, property of the property of the property of the posters of

powers in Punjab last Thursday. greater religious and political au-

■ Gandhi Leaves Libya Mrs. Gaudhi left Libya Sunday Mrs. Cantain left Lloya Sanday after a two-day visit during which she met with the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, Reuters reported from Beirut, citing the of-ficial Libyan dews agency.

Shultz Is Asked To Try to Help East Timorese

WASHINGTON — A group of
22 Democratic and Republican
Senators has asked Secretary of
State George P. Shultz to seek access for international relief agencies to East Timor in Indonesia.
In a letter to Mr. Shultz, the In a letter to Mr. Shultz, the senators, led by David F. Durenberger, Republican of Minnesota, said "such a presence could go a long way to curbing abuses and

are predominant, after the Portuguese colonial authorities with-drew. Since then international rethan 125 people have died in two months of Hindu-Sikh clashes. The lief agencies estimate that 150,000 people have died from violence or famine. Senator Durenberger, in a state-ment, said: "We're seeing mount-

ing concern over human rights abuses in places like Central America, and rightly so. But here's a little country called East Timor — a place that's not in the daily head-lines, a place most Americans have never even heard of - where we over the party's demands could soon be solved through new talks.

The Indian home minister, P.C.
Sethi, appealed on Friday to the

ing President João Baptista Fi-gueiredo and military officials for 819,021, while Honolulu, with an but some people considered the land appropriations around the increase of 19,234 to 781,899, mere act of writing to the coalition Itaipu Dam on the Parana River, moved up one place to No. 11. iddeutsche Zeitung idee einer Autobahngebühr Post plant für Mitte 1984 stößt auf Skepsis weitere Tariferhöhung

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Süddeutsche Zeitung

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NEW DELHI — Eight Hindus with the government in an effort to Share of W.

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EUROBONDS

Rate Rises, Dollar Swings **Have Not Slowed Offerings**

By CARL GEWIRTZ

ARIS - The upward drift in interest rates and the wobbling of the dollar on the foreign exchange market has had little impact on the Eurobond market, where a record \$20 billion of new issues — the bulk of it denomi-

nated in U.S. dollars — was floated during the first quarter.

According to Morgan Guaranty Trust, which puts the firstquarter total at \$19.5 billion, dollar issues accounted for 80.3 percent of the new business. Data compiled by Salomon Brothers out the first-quarter total at \$20.7 billion, of which 74 percent was

To put the volume numbers in perspective, it is equal to 40 percent of the total funds raised in the Eurobond market all of

Eurobond Yields
For Week Ended April 4
U.S.s ip term, int'l list.
U.S.s ince term, ind.
U.S.s medium term
French Fr. medium term

Yen is term, ini'i inst. ____
ECU short term ____
ECU medium term ____
ECU long term ____

FLx le term, int'l inst. ____ FLx medium term _____

Market Turnover

For Week Ended April 6

8.241.1 6.448.5 1,792.6 16,078.5 13,963.2 2,115.3

13.33 %

last year. If the first-quarer'a pace is maintained hroughout this year, 1984 activity would top by about mual record volume.

(N) (1982.
The only hint in the data market was beset by

that the market was the disease worries as the disease worries as the disease worries as the disease the record volume the record volume. nme — \$8.1 billion — of loating-rate ootes, which, according to Salomon Brothers, accounted for 53 percent of the issues denominated in

. This is the first time floating-rate notes have accounted for more than 40 percent

of total dollar-market activily. Because the coupons are reset at frequent intervals, floaters

are considered essentially as defensive investments when the interest rate environment is uncertain. Sterling, which only last year captured third place in the

currency breakdown of Eurobond issues, was able to hold its position in the first quarter, behind the Deutsche mark. European currency units were a close fourth.

The picture of the quarter's activity was reflected in the market's calendar of new issues last week, when almost \$1 billion of floating-rate notes were offered.

he biggest of these was a two-part issue for Broken Hill Pty. of Australia to finance its purchase of coking-coal-mine nterests from General Electric Co. The issuer, Queensland Coal Finance, is a subsidiary of BHP.

The larger part of the package is \$450 million of 12-year notes, of which \$355 is being offered currently and \$95 million held for apping into the market at a later date. Bank of Tokyo is guarantor of the issue (and has syndicated this obligation among he other institutions participating in the overall \$785-million BHP financing, for which the banks are earning an average ¼ point over the London interbank offered rate).

The coupon is set at ¼ point over the average of the bid-offered interbank rate, which in the current market looks generous for a Bank of Tokyo guarantee. The same could be said for the 134 percent front-end commission.

The pricing reflected both the lackluster state of the market and the fear that investors would regard this as a project loan, which it is, and would need some inducement to buy the paper. By the end of the week, however, it was clear that this was not necessary as the notes traded at a very thin discount of 15 basis points at 99.85. A basis point is one-bundredth of one percentage

In part this reflected the generous terms and the fact that a illotments to co-managers and underwriters would be small. That sent co-managers and underwriters scurrying to buy paper hey had sold bot may oot receive.

Despite the squeeze on co-managers and underwriters, the \$95 nillion reserved for a tap will be held for a later, indefinite date.

The companion offering, also for 12 years, is for \$46 million and is backed by a letter of credit from the Bank of America. interest is set at % point over Libor and holders can request redemption at any semiannual interest-payment date. This perbetual "put" option was deemed very attractive and these notes, or sale in Asia, ended the week at par. Commissions totaled only ralf it percentage point.

Participation in both offerings are denominated in minimum

Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, the largest in Japan, offered \$150 million of 12-year notes with interest set at 'a point over the average bid-offered interbank rate. Despite the 1-percent frontand commission, the terms were widely regarded as tight and the Totes ended the week at 99.10. Bank of Montreal's \$250 million is 12-year notes, paying is point over three-month Libor, ended the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — International bank ading is reported to have almost subled in the first three months of

us year from the first quarter of

operience, the biggest taker of onds was the United States.

According to data published by lorgan Guaranty Trust Co., over-

revious high of 41 percent set in

I Eurocurrency bank credits rose percent from the year-ago quar-

Oil Refiners Girding for a Worldwide Shakeout

Herald Eribune

BUSINESS/FINANCE

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON - For oil refiners, there is little

sign of relief. Despite three years of plani closures and the

recent upturn in demand for oil products, worldwide capacity remains far above requirements. Complicating matters, huge refining projects in the oil-producing comtries are beginning to come into production.

With new capacity opening as fast as obso-lete refineries can be retired, oil executives say the imbalance is likely to persist for years. In the meantime, says Robert Wilhelm, head of refining and marketing for Exxon Corp. in Europe, "It's going to be a very brutal busi-

The easy refinery closures already have been made. In the cext few years, major oil compa-nies will be choosing between sustaining fur-ther losses or abandoning major markets. Some smaller refining companies will struggle against extinction. Governments, for their part, will have to weigh the benefits of cheaper energy against the dangers of losing capacity in an industry of strategic importance.

In a buyer's market, the refiners of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will be scouring worldwide for sales. But most oil-men agree that Europe is, as one put it, "the most permeable" because of its proximity to the Middle East and its relatively low barriers to imports of oil products.

Already, OPEC countries have begun to set up distribution ontlets in Europe. Kuwait Petrolenm Corp. has bought most of Gulf Corp.'s European refineries and gasoline stations. Saudi Arabian interests have bought the Italian marketing operations of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). And Venezuela has set up a joint venture with Veba Oel AG to reline and sell Venezuelan crude in West Germany.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, by far the biggest exporter of oil to Europe, is pushing up sales of gas as a replacement for oil products. So far, the European Community has taken no action to stem the rise in imports, though the EC Commission did warn last year against the potential danger of becoming beavily dependent on one or two countries.

In Italy, where the problem of surplus and obsolete refineries is especially acute, one small refiner is asking the government to limit imports of oil products to 20 or 25 percent of the ruins, Italy is bard to beat. market. Genoa-based Gruppo Garrone warns

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)



A view of the Esso Italiana refinery in Augusta, Italy.

In Italy, the Industry Is Under Siege

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

GENOA - The executive offices of Gruppo Garrone squat in a valley on the outskirts of Genoa, beneath the relining company's prime asset: a jumble of oil pipes, storage tanks and smokestacks lit by the 50foot flame of a gas flare.

The smoky setting seems appropriate. Italy's oil refiners are living under siege. Nuclear plants, coal, Soviet gas and Arab oil products are encroaching on the Italian refiners' traditional markets. Usage of refining capacity stands at about 50 percent. The oil industry association, Unione Petrolifera, estimates industry-wide operating losses over the past three years at 5 trillion lire (\$3 billioo). And Achille Albonetti, president of the association, describes the government's energy policy as "unbearable." In sum, for viewing a refining industry in

The problems stem from Italy's past success as a major refining center and its slowness in adapting to the industry's new order.
For decades, Italy's refiners thrived on their Mediterranean location: ideal for processing crude oil from North Africa and the Middle East and passing on higher-value products to Northern Europe,

Now the oil-producing countries are refining more and more of their own crude. They are becoming rivals instead of customers. At the same time, with demand depressed, Northern Europe no longer oceds Italy's spare refining capacity.

For the three giant Italian refineries that were built mainly to serve foreign markets, there is nowhere to turn but inward — to a notoriously glotted market. The buildup of this towering overcapacity has been evident for more than a decade.

Since 1973, British Petroleum Co., Royal Dutch/Shell, Concco Inc., Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and Gulf Corp. All have abandoned their refining and marketing opera-tious in Italy. Standard Oil of California's

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Rate Message Is Sent by Fed

Board Indicates Acceptance Of New Structure of Fees

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - The past three or fours weeks have been a confusing time in financial markets even for the experts. Rumor has chased rumor, particularly about what the Federal Reserve would do next. Even officials at the Fed have been surprised by some of the market gyranions.

During this period, the demand for credit remained very strong, while most of the latest statistics underscored the continued expan-

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

sion of the U.S. economy. Meanwhile, the central bank's policymaking group, the Federal Open Market Committee, held a teleshone conference meeting and then a regular two-day session in Washington.

Now some of the dust is settling. The Federal Reserve clarified its position on Friday by raising its discount rate to 9 percent from 81/2. percent effective on Monday, the first change in that politically sensirive figure since late 1982. The increase eliminated only a portion of the very wide spread between that rate, which is the interest that the central bank charges on loans to financial institutions, and the cost of funds from other sources.

The Fed emphasized that wide spread in its announcement, an indication it wanted the increase to be seen as following, rather than leading, the market,

Nevertheless, the increase served notice that the Fed is comfortable with the oew, higher structure of market interest rates, which includes three-month Treasury securities yielding close to 10 percent. The prime lending rate at major commercial banks also was raised due in 2013, which rose by almost a last week to 12 percent from 11½ point, or \$10 for each \$1,000 issue, last week to 12 percent from 111/2 proved by the Cabinet Friday in a percent. Some financial market analysts

form more acceptable to the Amer-That would either have eliminated ican side. However, it still includes have predicted that, if the Fed raised the discount rate, given current market conditions, it would drive up the important federal 12.6 percent on Thursday.

U.S. Consumer Rates For Week Ended April 6 Passbook Savings____ Tax Exempt Bonds Bond Buyer 20-Bond Index

funds rate, and perhaps other market interest rates as well, by the amount of the discount-rate in-

At week's end, the federal funds rate — the interest that banks charge on loans to each other appeared to be settling back toward 10% percent after reaching nearly 11 percent a few days earlier Few analysts think that the Fed expects it to bounce back up as a result of the discount-rate increase.

The increase in market interest rates dates back to about the begin-ning of February, but it intensified after the first week in March. As the usual flow of economic data for February began to become available, it became clear that it had been an exceptionally strong month. Output rose significantly, while sales stayed close to the very high levels reached in January. Economists began to make upward revisions in their forecasts for the entire first quarter.

■ Market Reaction Mild

Yla Eason of The New York Times reported from New York:

A rally in government securities prices Friday came to a halt when the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate, but the reaction was mild because the increase had been

The bellwether 12-percent bonds before the announcement, slipped by only 3/32 following the news. In late afternoon trading this bond was offered at 961/2 to yield about 12.48 percent, down from about

U.S. Makes Gains in High-Tech Talks With Japan

Washington Post Service TOKYO - The United States appears to have won at least limited ictories in a months-long campaign to win access for American companies to Japan's fast-develop-ing high-technology markets. Proposed legislation governing

computer software programs ap-pears to have been shelved, partly n response to U.S. objections that it would have endangered American firms' copyright protection. And a measure governing compu er-information networks was approved by the Japanese cabinet Friday after some provisions offen-quietly shelved. sive to the United States were re-

have some complaints. Both cases were part of a trade fensive proposals have been re-dispute that once had threatened to bring about U.S. retaliation for At stake are what Japan calls what was perceived as Japan's cffort to insulate high-technology

cases overshadowed other current trade conflicts, including the latest arguments over imports of U.S. farm products, including the now-resolved issue of beef. for American companies, both

U.S. officials had charged that

The United States protested that Japan's Education Ministry.

The issue has apparently been The computer-information net-

At stake are what Japan calls "value-added networks," the systems that enable computers to exchange data with each other. Experts expect such systems to enjoy

pan. The Ministry of Posts and Tele-

years. However, lenders insisting

on this more expensive formula are

offered no assurance on the loan

ever being drawn or, if so, prepaid. Still unsettled is a request by

oon-U.S. banks that the CD rate be set as the average of several refer-ence banks that includes lenders

That would raise the CD base rate.

banks to sell loan portions to insti-

tutional investors as promissory notes with different maturities and

interest rates.

The new terms will also allow

To this must be added the Asian 105 basis points for the next three

credits that were dressed up as cap- years and 110 for the final two

dropped by 20 percent from the other than money-center banks.

\$500-million loan arranged last
June. Lenders then were given a
choice of tying interest to the Lonmillion, also is allowing partici-

By William Chapman arriers against foreign companies. posed a measure that would have The measure was stripped of the In the case of computer software, restricted the field to companies ownership provision and was apbarriers against foreign companies. posed a measure that would have

having no more than half their fi-

nancing from foreign companies.

NEW ISSUE

moved. U.S. officials said they still

markets from foreign companies.
In terms of potential sales value

Japan was attempting to crect new communications originally pro-

ital market transactions in the form

SYNDICATED LOANS

of floating-rate notes. But even in-

cluding the doubling of their capi-tal-market issues, which totaled

\$578 million, leoding to Asia

Africa was more than halved to \$863 million while loans to the East

European bloc more than doubled

lenders to renegotiate a seven-year.

Lending to the Middle East and

year-earlier quarter.

the Ministry of International Trade and industry originally proposed legislation that would treat software as an industrial product, with foreign companies or forced them a section permitting the ministry to a protection from copying for only into joint ventures with Japanese reject applicants on certain

the trade ministry's bill violated two international conventions that generally treat software as an intellectual work, subject to 50 years of copyright protection. That also was the view taken by an agency of

work issue has not been resolved entirely, but some of the more of-

an explosive growth and American



These Notes baving been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of recute only.

U.S. \$500,000,000 Kingdom of Sweden

Floating Rate Notes Due 2024

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets

Banque Paribas

Kidder, Peabody International Limited

Manufacturers Hanover Limited

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

Salomon Brothers International Limited Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Svenska Handelsbanken

Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale Post- och Kreditbanken, PKbanken

Lloyds Bank International Limited

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited

Morgan Guaranty Ltd

Crédit Lyonnais

Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken

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Attacher in U.S. Share of World Borrowing Rises Sharply rowers accounted for only 17.5 percent the entire region, as happened in cent of total borrowing and in 1982 the entire region, as happened in for only 7.6 percent.

Despite the obvious liquidity of the international market, fewer to a total of \$2.6 billion.

To this great has added the Acien 105 being points for the first three years.

funds were lent to developing has year from the first quarter of the state on loan repayments triggered the Third World's debt crisis. Lending to these countries in the

percent from the year-ago quartres of this total, or \$35.2 billion, was the by IIS becomes developing countries was down 21 ken by U.S. borrowers.

That share is almost double the percent from 1982. Lending to Latin America io the

181 when the United States — as latest period dropped 32 percent to the just-completed first quarter 56.7 billion and the bulk of this was also going through a merger taze largely financed by ioternative bank loans.

56.5 billion — was an "involuntary" refinancing for Brazil.

While the debt crisis in the Phil-Currently, there are no major loans under way. The Irish last week proposed revised terms to prime portion and 20 for the Libor

By contrast, last year U.S. bor- ippines has not spilled over to taint

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on April 6 , excluding fees. fficul formgs for Amsterdom, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates of 4:00 pm EST. 2	don interbank offered rate (½ point over for the first three years and ½ point thereafter) or the prime rate. Because there is more profits for banks using the prime rate, more than three-quarters of the loan was priced over that rate — and in fact, very little of that portion of the loan has been drawn. As terms for borrowers have improved considerably from last year. Ireland is seeking to have the	pants to sell short-term paper in its name. The seven-year loan will be split evenly between dollars, with interest at an undisclosed spread above prime rate, and European currency units at an undisclosed spread above the ECU interbank rate. The subparticipations will be sold as six-month notes. Distillers Co. is seeking \$250 million via a seven-year revolving credit to finance its purchase of
Dollar Values Per 1 Cerrency U.S.3 Engle U.S.3 U.S.3	maturity extended one year, the Li- bor margin cut by 's point and the margin on the prime portion cut to five basis points from the original 25. A basis point is one-hundredth of a percentage point. The most controversial part of the lrish proposal is a plan to limit the alternate pricing to prime, the so-called "cap" over the rate for 90- day certificates of deposit, to 90 basis points from the original 125.	Somerset Importers Co. from Esmark inc. Interest will be set at % point over Libor and a commitment fee of ½ percent will be paid on undrawo portions. Banco di Napoli, which is tapping the sterling market, increased its eight-year loan to £75 million from the initially indicated £50 million. Interest is set at % point over the interbank rate for the first two years and ½ point over thereafter.

I Bui 7 Chi

International Bond Prices - Week of April 5 Provided by White Weld Securities, London, Tel.: 623-1277; a Division of Financiere Crédis Suisse-First Boston
Prices may vary seconding to market conditions and other factors. MISCELLANEOUS STRAIGHT BONDS All Currencies Except DM HIGHEST YIELDS DM STRAIGHT BONDS

Australia

on 180 Australia DM STRAIGHT | Aman | Com | | 74 | M | Jun | 974 | 922 | 7.77 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | | 12.5 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.7 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | 12.6 | | The state | The \$ 190 Connodor | more rol Bit |
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	TATE AA		OIL	OL	V	U.	ISSUES
Issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Coup.	Price	Yield at offer	Price end week	Terms
FLOATING RATE N	NOTES						
Bangkok Bank	\$ 50	1994	1/6	100	_	_	Over 6-month Libor, Redeemable at par in 1992. Commissions 0.65%.
Bank of Helsinki	\$ 50	1999	1/6	100	_	99.45	Over 3-month Libor, set monthly and poid quarter- ly. Minimum coupon 51/%. Collable at par other 18 months and referrable at par in 1994. Commis- sons 0.6%.
Bank of Montreal	\$250	1996	1/6	100	_	99.60	Over 3-month Libor. Minimum coupon 5%, Cattable of par in 1989. Commissions 0.50%.
Dai-Ichi Kangyo Finance	\$150	1996	1/4	100	_	99.10	Over mean of bid and offered rates for 6-month Eurodollors, Minimum coupon 5%%. Callable at par in 1985. Payable May 10, Commissions 1%.
Queensland Coal Finance	\$450	1996	1/4	100	_	99.85	Over mean of bid and offered rates for &-month Eurodolfans, Minimum coupon SWK, First collable at par in 1985, \$355 million issued indially and \$95 million reserved for top. Commissions 1.75%.
Queensland Coal Finance	\$ 46	1996	1/6	100	_	100	Over 6-month Libor. Minimum coupon 5½%. Re- cleamable of por an only interest payment date. Commissions 0.50%. Issued in Asia.
Vizcaya Int'l	\$75	1996	*	100		_	Over mean of bid and offered rates for 6-month Eurodollens, Minimum coupon 54%, Redeemable at par in 1992 and 1994, and collable at par in 1987. Commissions 1.88%.
FIXED-COUPON							
Citicorp Overseos Finance	\$100	1999	11¾	100	11%	97.75	Initial maturity 3 years, after which terms will be renegationed for a period from one to twelve years.
Comsat Int'l	\$100	1991	121/4	100	121/4	97.00	Redeemable at par in 1999, and callable at par in 1999 and 1990.
GTE Finance	\$ 75	1996	12	100	12	97.50	Colloble and redeemable at par in 1987, 1990 and 1993. New terms to be set every 3 years.
M Financial	\$100	1996	111/2	100	111/4	98.38	Callable and redeemable at par in 1987, 1990 and 1993. New terms to be set every 3 years.
Morgan Guaranty	\$150	1989	121/4	100	1214	98.38	Noncolloble, Deposit notes.
Newfoundland	\$ 75	1991	13	100%	12.94	100.88	Noncollable.
Statoil	\$100	1988	12	100	12	99.00	Noncollable.
Toronto Dominion	\$ 50	1989	12%	100	12%	98.25	Noncolloble, Deposit notes.
GMAC Overseas Finance	DM 50	1989	6%	100	61/4	_	Private placement.
New Zealand	DM 250	1991	714	100	7%	98.88	Collable at 101 in 1989.
World Bank	DM 300	1992	74	100	7%	98.63	Noncollable.
Council of Europe	£ 50	1992	11%	100	11%	98.13	Noncollable.
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	C\$ 60	1989	12%	100	12%	97.63	Noncollable.
Nippon Credit Bank Finance	ECU 50	1991	11	100	11	_	Sinking fund will redeem half the issue after 6 years.
EQUITY-LINKED							
Afinomoto	\$100	1999	open	100	=	104.50	Coupon indicated at 3%, First callable at 103 in1989. Convertible at an anticipated 5% premium. Increased from \$30 million, Terms to be set April 10.

Dil Refiners Gird for Worldwide Shakeout

\$ 25 1994 31/4 100

DM 25 1989 open 100

1989

1989 open 100

open 100

3% 100

(Continued from Page 7)

Vippon Sheet Glass

Onoda Cement

toh Fuel

Isumuco Juntendo

ubject to "blackmail" if they let remselves become as dependent n OPEC products as they once ere on OPEC crude. "The government has to do

omething," insists Alberto Feracci, a Garrone director. In Ireland, the government did

o semething, and wound up in the uropean Court of Justice.

The four major oil companies sat owned Ireland's only refinery, I Whitegate, near Cork, agreed in 981 to buildoze the 25-year-old lant. Instead, the government ought the refinery at a scrap dealr's price and has kept it running, aprofitably, ever since.

indness of foreign nations when te next oil shortage comes along. hey say owning refinery capacity screases flexibility to cope with a

ny products from the refinery at urchases contravene the Treaty of themselves for years to come, ac- the trick off.

By and large, the major private il companies in Europe already ave slashed capacity at their most aeconomic plants. Gulf and Stan-ard Oil Co. of California have ulled out from most European nuntries. The rest, led by Royal tutch/Shell, British Petroleum Co. ad Exxon, are toyesting billions of ollars in improving the efficiency nd flexibility of their refineries. The European market still has

mential, says a senior BP execuve, "so long as you're prepared to eferociously competitive." The majors can temporarily offn losses on refining with profits n their other businesses, notably roduction of crude. Such ferocity not an option for small refiners

ut have no other major opera-"We are trying to stay alive."
ghs an official at ISAB SpA,
hose refinery in Sicily (among the
tost modern in Europe) has lost
tost of its former business of prossing of for OPEC countries.

ssing oil for OPEC countries.

A large share of Europe's refinig dinosaurs belong to governtent-owned companies, especially I Italy and France. For political asons, closure is extremely diffi-

In other parts of the world, the usiness of adapting is proceeding mewhat more quickly. Because Japao depends on im-

orts for nearly all its crude oil ceds, it is especially vulnerable to ressure from suppliers demanding sell more products along with

質性なくい。

acceptable, complicating matters cording to a recent study by Tridustry designed to create fewer, industry than to make money. more competitive companies.

man says, "the Japanese will make say. it difficult."

Singapore refineries are battling for scarce business elsewhere, notably from China.

U.S. refiners have a similar probirish officials say they do not lem with the growing strength of ant to be totally dependent on the competitors in Mexico and Venezuela. About 100 U.S. refineries, many of them small, have closed over the past three years. Alarmed, screases flexibility to cope with a risis.

Such strategic arguments fail to appears Ireland's independent oil ampanies, which are required to appears the past three years. Alarmed, the American Independent Refiners Association is asking Congress for tariffs on imports, though Andrew Hill, president of the group, says he is not confident of success.

While they make life more diffiremium prices. The companies are cult for the likes of Mr. Hill, most ing the government in European of the new OFEC refining projects are likely to produce heavy losses

ernment is orchestrating a consoli- Many oilmen agree. In some cases, dation of the domestic refining in- the idea is more to build up local At the same time, bowever, the

able at 102.50 in 1987. Convertible at a

Coupon indicated at 73/2. Each \$5,000 bond with one warrant exerciscists into an equal amount of

premium, Poyoble May 9, Terms to be set April 12.

Collable at 101 in 1987. Each 5,000-mark band wat

98.00 Coupon indicated at 315%. Each 5,000-mark bond

98.00 Coupon indicated at 35%. Redeemable at par in 1989, Each 5,000-mark band with one warrant exercisable into an equal amount of the company's

While OPEC probably will make OPEC countries risk undermining some inroads, a senior British oil- the price of crude oil, some oilmen

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, whose Singapore's refining todustry, export projects are the biggest, are the world's third-largest after deeply conservative and considered Houston and Rotterdam, is losing unlikely to start a price war deliberbusiness as Indonesia refines more ately. In a glutted market, though, and more of its own oil. So the OPEC countries may have to offer buyers some incentive to switch from their traditional suppliers. At any rate, buying assets from Western companies means preserving refineries that might otherwise die

> Perhaps more important, OPEC has no mechanism for controlling oil-product prices. The exporter group has had a hard enough time preventing blatant discounting on crude. Monitoring the far more splintered product market would be vastly more complicated.

"It's one thing to say you won't cut prices," says Martin Orlean, an oil analyst at the London consulting firm of Joe Roeber Associates.
"It's quite another thing to bring

Italy's Refining Under Siege

(Continued from Page 7) Chevron unit is also expected to

puil out

Instead of closing, however, their refinery interests generally were sold to Italy's state-owned Agip. As a result. Agip's share of the oil products market has grown to about 45 percent from less than 20 percent 10 years ago. In an unprofitable industry, such growth has

question is which ones. Among the large refineries considered least ef-ficient are those at Trieste, Venice, Rome and Ravenna. But the decision on whether to close such refineries depends as much on their location and on politics as it does

on efficiency.

The industry is awaiting a longoverdue government report expect-ed to give guidelines on which sorts of refineries should close. The refiners also are waiting for the gov-ernment to redress their grievances. Chief among these, refiners say, are that the government: • Imposes lighter inventory re-

quirements on importers of oil products. Raised the excise tax burden

on refiners in early 1983.

• More recently bas delayed But Japan's stringent air-polluon laws make only certain fuels

to increases in heating and fuel oil
prices under a system designed to
link Italian prices to prevailing Eusion. "I believe we have the control of t what were supposed to be automatic increases in heating and fuel oil

"The government's credibility is zero," fumes the association's Mr. Albonetti. Until the government improves matters, he says, the refiners will not belp formulate an industry-wide rescue plan. "We are not going to give any help in planning, we are oot going to give up any options as long as this situation continues," Mr. Albonetti says.

While that struggle rages incon-clusively, companies like Garrone must get on with formulating their disturbing consequences.

The answer, almost everyone agrees, is to close refineries. The clusively, companies are clusively.

pany formed in 1931, used to devote 80 to 90 percent of its capacity to processing crude for other com-panies short on relining capacity of their own. As that business rapidly dries up, Garrone must find new outlets. It sends its heavier frels through pipelines to the industrial areas of the Po River valley. To sell its gasoline, Garrone has built up a network of 350 filling stations and

Still, the situation is precarious.

Garrone is arguing publicly that the government should limit imports of oil products to preserve a large domestic industry. Such please seem likely to multiply. How the government will respond is tracker.

But even without government protection, Garrane will not be the

Buyout Group Lifts Bid for U.S. Industries, Exceeding Hanson's

nonal Herald Tribune LONDON - A group of managers at U.S. Industries Inc. has raised its bid for the company to \$489.6 million, topping a hid from Hanson Industries Inc., the U.S. arm of London-based Hanson

sider the new bid. Hanson officials were not available for comment.

The management group said late

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Brick PLC, Britain's biggest maker

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McDonough, a footwear, but

cut-based U.S. Industries private equally split between Britain and of bricks. Londoo Brick's board

materials and tools concern.

common shares outstanding. In through a leveraged buyout. Under the United States, include catering. February, the group bid \$20 a such transactions, a group finances brewing equipment and batteries. Share, but early last week Hanson the purchase of a company by us-

rials, footwear, food processing and home furnishings. U.S. Industries' activities also include indus-

stepped in with a bid of \$22 a share, or a total of \$448.8 million.

A group of independent directors at U.S. Industries was understood to be meeting Sunday to constitute of the control of \$1.1 million on sales of \$1.2 million on \$1.2 million ended last Sept. 30.

Earlier this year, Hanson paid £247 million to acquire Londoo

strenuously opposed the move, and Hanson won only after raising its bid twice.

Hanson officials recently have indicated an interest in expanding their North American operations. which had sales of about \$1.3 billion in the latest fiscal year. lo Hanson's most-recent large acquisition in the United States, the company paid \$180 million for McDonough, a footwear, building

Eurobond Offerings Heavy Despite Rate Rises, Dollar Swings

(Continued from Page 7)

week at 99.60. But for managers, as was the case with the Dai-Ichi issue, this left a thin 10 basis points in commissions (which for Montre-al totaled 50 basis points).

The other two floaters generated little enthusiasm. Bank of Helsinki offered \$50 million of 15-year notes (which can be redeemed in 10 years) at 16 point over three-month Libor. That rate is to be reset monthly. Vizcaya International of-fered \$75 million of 12-year notes redeemable after eight or 10 years at 14 point over the mesn bid-offered six-month interbank rate.

This week, Bangkok Bank, the largest privately owned bank in Thailand, will tap the market for \$50 million. Its 10-year notes will be retractable at the option of tovestors to eight years, interest will be a thin 1/4 point over Libor and points - terms widely regarded as too tight.

In the fixed-coupon market, seven dollar issues totaling \$675 million were offered last week as borrowers rushed to tap the market with the 13-percent five-year Lon-

before coupons rise further. a late rally after the news was anbit, indicating both markets had sired. fully discounted the move. Yet to

discount rate completes the current round of rate tightening or whether

with a coupon fixed for the first three years at 11½ percent. Therebanks suggested to some analysts that the betting is on further increases, because the banks would not be looking to lock in fixed coupon was deemed unsafely the banks would not be looking to lock in fixed coupon was deemed unsafely the banks would not be looking to lock in fixed coupon was deemed unsafely the banks would not be looking to lock in fixed coupon was deemed unsafely the banks would not just to win mandates," the banker said.

The two exceptions to this trend were Statoil's \$100 million of four-year ootes (a swap into floating to lock in fixed coupon was deemed unsafely the banks are three years at 11½ percent. There-after, the coupon will be reset for a period from one to 12 years. The not be looking to lock in fixed costs if they expected rates to be stable or decline.

Morgan Guaranty's Loodon branch is offering \$150 million of five-year deposit notes bearing an annual coupon of 124 percent. The notes were quoted Friday at a dis-count of 1% points (less almost the which price the effective yield is new terms will be set every three 12.74 percent, equal to what five years thereafter. more than the U.S. government to raise funds in the New York mar-

The terms were especially attractive for the bank when compared don interbank rate - what the Short-term U.S. interest rates bank would have to pay to pull in a issue contributed to the mispricing and GMAC's private placement of continued to rise last week, culmi- five-year deposit. Of course, inves- of the others. nating late Friday in the long-ex- tors making a deposit with Morgan pected increase in the discount must wait for five years to get their rate. New York bond prices staged money back whereas these deposit nounced and the dollar sagged a secondary market whenever de-

market, where analysts believe there is plenty of liquidity, Citicorp offered \$100 million of 15-year pa-

GTE Finance's \$75 million of 12-year bonds bearing a coupon of 12 percent ended the week at 971/2 and ITT Financial's \$100 million of 12-year bonds bearing a coupon of 111/2 percent were quoted at 98%. The coupons on both issues are for full 1%-percent commission), at an initial three-year period and

year U.S. Treasury paper was yield-ing at week's end. Triple-A though of five-year deposit ootes bearing a front-end fees will total 65 basis Morgan is it would still have to pay coupon of 12% percent ended the week at 98%.

Comsat, which offered \$100 million for seven years at 124 percent, ended the week in worse condition with a three-point discount at 97.

pricings to the fact that issuing houses are top-heavy with "corponotes can be traded for cash on the rate-finance" people whose only secondary market whenever de-

be answered is the question of tight. Circorp's were out of sight, that the new business does not sell whether the half-point rise in the Trying to tap the short end of the is another department's worry. "The madness will end when management decides it's in business to

> tractive and the paper tumbled to coupoo of 12 percent, which were 974. \$75 million of seven-year notes bearing a coupon of 13 percent.

The Newfoundland paper was offered a week earlier and widely shorted hy traders who misunder stood the single-A rating of the province or its long-time popularity with Eurobond investors. In the rants to buy stock. end, it was priced this week at

find paper to cover those sales. The last of the April calendar was than 20 percent. New Zealand's 250 million DM of Convertibles,

50 million DM of five-year notes

will tap the market. The mood however, is "lousy," bankers admit oewed weakness of the mark

Small issues that failed to generate any enthusiasm were made by the Council of Europe (£50 million for eight years at 11% percent), Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce (60 million Canadian dollars for five years at 1234 percent) and Nippon Credit Bank (50 million ECU for seven years at 11 percent).

lo the equity-linked market. Ajinomoto again showed the tremendous appetite for convertible paper, in contrast to the dull reception given to issues bearing war

The warrant issues are almost 1004, reducing the yield to 12.94 two deals in one, a low coupon percent, and ended the week at discount bond and a warrant to 100% as traders who a week ago huy stock. While the discount had shorted the issue scrambled to bonds appeal to a certain audience, the warrants do not because when West German bankers set an stripped from the bond they all April calendar of 1.9 billion DM. carry conversion premiums of more

Convertibles, by contrast, are ITT was first to launch its paper seven-year notes, offered at par deemed to be an attractive buy, and last week and the mispricing of that bearing a coupon of 74 percent. Ajtoomoto last week not only increased its offering from a planned \$80 million to \$100 million but also One banker attributed the mis-pricines to the fact that issuing There are 12 issues scheduled to cent, matching the low set only a be offered through mid-May and month ago by Fujitsu. The Ajino-the first is 300 million DM for the moto paper was quoted on a when-World Bank. The eight-year issue is issued basis at a premium of 10415 ired. itive environment, is to win man-While Morgan's terms were dates for new business. The fact 74 percent. This week, Hydro-was announced.

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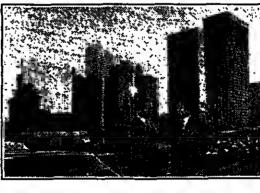
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U.S. \$100,000,000

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Daiwa Europe Limited

Enskilda Securities

First Chicago Limited

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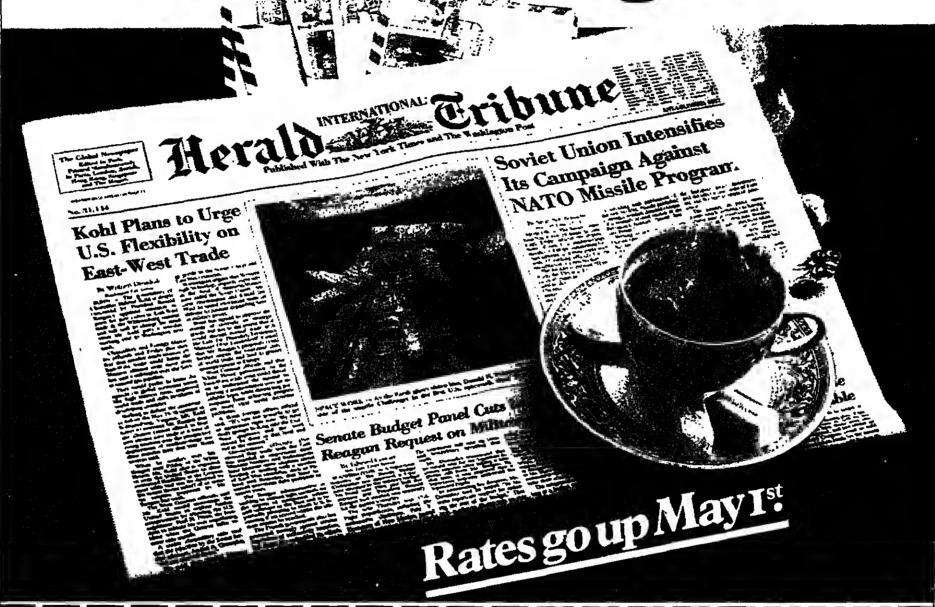
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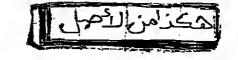




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Branches 884 For further information, please contact: Commerzbank AG., Public Relations Dept., P.O. Box 2534 D-6000 Frankfurt (Moin), West Germany

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healthy gains.

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DUBLIN — Gulf Corp. of the United States has reported that it The field is still expected to be commercial but the tests indicate it is smaller than some forecasts that

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Canadian Jobless Rate Up

OTTAWA — The number of people unemployed in Canada has climbed above 1.5 million for the first time in a year. The latest figures, released Saturday, showed that the includes that reached 11.4 percent in March, having held steady at about 11.1 perceot until

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Argentina's Inflation Rose Again Last Month

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's world record rate of inflation accelerated in March for the thirdstraight month, with an increase of 20.3 percent in prices raising the level over the past year to 479.2 percent, according to the Ecocomy

The monthly rise from 17 percent in February was a severe blow to the anti-inflation policies of the new civilian government, which is struggling with debts of \$43.6 bil-lion and facing pressure from banks and the loternational Mooetary Fund to adopt a program of austerity and reform.

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For the Week Ending April 6, 1984

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Amex Probers Found Connection With Journal By Michael Blumstein New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Executives at

TIE Communications Inc. were frustrated and angry last October. Despite strong earnings for the latest quarter, the company's stock had plunged more than 20 percent in a week, following a oegative article in The Wall Street Journal. Following that, the executives sensed that a Journal reporter, R. Foster Winans, was preparing a downbeat "Heard on the Street" column.

The column appeared in the Journal on Oct. 20, and TIE called the American Stock Exchange, where its shares are traded. The question: Why, just before the col-umn's publication, had so many shares been sold short — that is borrowed and sold on the chance they could be repurchased and re-

turned later at a lower price? "When the article came out, a light hit, or there was suspicion at least." Gerald A. Poch, who had been TIE's general counsel, re-called on Friday.

Short sales are reported monthly by exchanges but can be tracked daily by the specialists who super-vise trading in individual compa-

Five days later, on Oct. 25, the Amex specialist supervising trad-ing of Key Pharmaceuticals Inc. made a similar observation: unusual short-selling followed by a oegative "Heard on the Street" column. He, too, notified exchange officials. The equity surveillance department of the exchange decided to investigate, and thus began the unraveling of one of the most unusual breaches of security on Wall Street and in financial journalism: the im-proper use of market-sensitive arti-cles in The Wall Street Journal be-

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Securities and Exchange Commission that he periodically made information available to outsiders regarding articles that were to appear. Mr. Winans, whom the Journal dismissed last week, was one of two regular writers of the "Heard on the Street" column, which fo-

cuses oo a company's or industry's prospects and can move stock prices sharply.

Robert J. Birnbaum, the president of the pre dent of the Amex, acknowledged in an interview on Friday that the exchange had conducted an inqui-ry. An official at the SEC, which is now handling the investigation, confirmed that the Amex had dooe

the early legwork.

At least one person, David W.C.

Clark, a Manhattan lawyer, is said to be under SEC investigation for trading in stocks and options in companies before the publication of Journal articles about them. According to Mr. Birnbaum, the Amex investigation, completed in February, indicated that Mr. Clark was involved in 11 such trades. Mr.

Clark has declined all comment. Spokesmen for the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers said that their surveillance programs had oot spotted any unusual trading patterns. These are the two other major stock-trading arenas and supervise trading in some of the 21 stocks that the Journal has said may have been affected by the said may have been affected by the improper disclosures.

Here, according to Mr. Birn-baum is how the Amex conducted

Jamaica-U.K. Flights Planned

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Air Jamaica and British Airways announced Thursday a joint venture

its inquiry after taking oote of unusual trading in TIE and Key Phar-

maceuticals: The two analysts assigned to the case began by scrutinizing the clearing sheets for TIE and Key Pharmaceuticals to see which brokerages had placed the short sales. The brokers were then asked for whom they sold the shares. "Clark was the only significant short-seller in both of these situations," Mr. Birnbaum said.

The Amex then asked the bro-kerage firms — Mr. Birubaum would not name them, although Kidder. Peabody & Co. has said it is cooperating with the SEC — to supply Mr. Clark's trading records for the previous 13 months. The analysts then set about comparing the dates of trades with articles in The Wall Street Journal, spending a total of about two weeks on the

Amex officials also got in touch with the Pacific Stock Exchange, where options on some of the stocks in question are traded. An option is the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a security by a giveo date at a specified price. Even stock can cause a big jump in the

price of its option.

The Amex's investigation, Mr. Birnbaum said, showed that on Oct. 19, Mr. Clark had sold TJE shares short and bought put op-tions, which increase in value when the underlying stock price drops.
The following day, Mr. Birnbaum
said, Mr. Clark repurchased the
shares and sold the puts.
Mr. Birnbaum did not indicate

the size of Mr. Clark's profits, but they could have been significant. From Oct. 19 to Oct. 20, the closing price of TIE's shares fell to \$27.125, from \$28.875, implying a one-day profit of \$1.75 for every share sold short. And some puts based on uo-

Ad for Kidder Features Broker In Journal Case

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Just as The Wall Street Journal disclosed that a reporter, R. Foster Winans, had improperly disclosed the conteots of forthcoming "Heard on the Street" columns, an advertisement has appeared featuring a Kidder, Peabody & Co. broker who may bave been

involved. According to the Journal, the broker. Peter N. Brant, was both a source for at least two of Mr. Winans's columns and the broker for a lawyer trading in stocks featured in Mr. Winans's

columns. Kidder's ad, which appears in April's Avenue magazine, says Mr. Brant "spends an enormous amount of time and energy going after the unusual situation with potential for massive gains."

The investigation. Mr. Birnbaum said, also showed that Mr. Clark sold Key Pharmaceutical shares short on Oct. 24, the day before s short on Oct. 24, the day before a decidedly negative column oo the company by Mr. Winans. The closing price of its shares dropped to \$23 on Oct. 25, from \$23.75 on Oct.

Mr. Birnbaum said the Amex informally notified the SEC of its findings in January and sent the commissioo a written report io February. The Journal has said that the commission first got in touch with it about the matter on March

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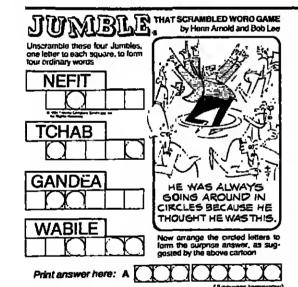
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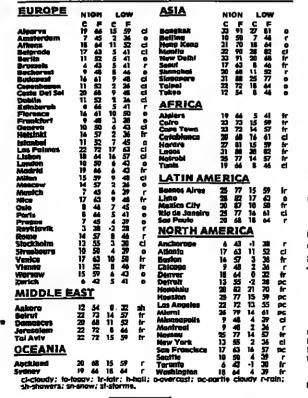
WHERE DID BIRDS SIT BEFORE THERE were telephone wires ?"



Jumbles: CUBIT AWASH FLATLY OECENT

Answer. What you might get if you stand too close to an irritated donkey—A SEAT "BELT"

WEATHER



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PEANUTS we're never gonna' win a game!

BLONDIE

THE ROAD TO

MAN-ON LANHAY

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WE'RE GONNA LOSE EVERY GAME WE PLAY FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES!

I BID TWO

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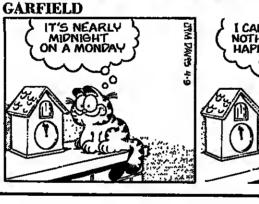


















New Arrival Wockenfuss Spurs Phils to 8-4 Victory

CINCINNATI - John Wockenfuss, playing his first game for two-run single capped a three-run Philadelphia, delivered a two-run Detroit first and Milt Wilcox and single in the second imning Friday Willie Hernandez held the White night to spark the Phillies to an 8-4 Sox to six hits in o 3-2 victory. victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Garry Maddox, Bo Diaz and Ivan DeJesus singled to open the

FRIDAY BASEBALL

secood. Rookie Juan Samuel singled home Maddox before Wockenfuss, acquired two weeks ago from Detroit, lined a base hit to score Diaz and DeJesus.

Philadelphia broke the game open with a four-run eighth, two runs scoring on throwing errors by second baseman Ron Oester and first baseman Dan Driessen. Expos 8, Braves 5

In Atlanta, Tim Raines's threerun homer keyed a six-run fourth as Montreal beat the Braves, 8-5. Mets 8, Astros 1 In Houston, George Foster hit a three-run homer and Walt Terrell

pitched a four-hitter to lead New York to an 8-1 rout of the Astros. Padres 3, Cubs 2

In San Diego, Champ Summers doubled in Garry Templeton with one out in the ninth to lift the Padres past Chicago, 3-2. Cardinals 2, Giants 0 In San Francisco, Joaquin Andu-

jar's four-hitter and Andy Van Slyke's bases-empty homer put St. Louis past the Giants, 2-0. Pirates 3, Dodgers 1

In Los Angeles, Pittsburgh's John Tudor and Cecilio Guante combined on a five-hitter that downed the Dodgers, 3-1. Twins 9, Orioles 4

In the American League, in Min-neapolis, Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer and Mickey Hatcher had a three-run triple in Minnesota's 9-4 pounding of Baltimore.

BOOKS

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING

By Milan Kundera, 314 pp. \$15.95. Harper & Row, 10 East 53d St., New York,

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

With his last novel, "The Book of Laugh-ter and Forgetting," the Czechoslovak writer Milan Kundera established himself as one of the most original and important oew voices in contemporary fiction. Such earlier works as "The Farewell Party," a sort of updated Restoration sex farce set in an Eastern European spa, and "The Joke," a dark parable about life and love in Prague, had hinted at his talents as an ironist. And "Laughter and Forgetting" both confirmed his mastery of that Kafkaesque skill and demonstrated his ambioon - and capacity - to remake the novel as an expansive forum for philosophical and po-

Like "Laughter and Forgetting," Kundera's new novel uses a seven-part narrative to work musical variations oo the themes of history and desire. And like "Laughter and Forgetting," it purveys a deeply subversive portrait of Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia, while at the same time dazzling the reader with the playful possibilities of fiction.

The earlier book, however, was essentially a series of separate tales, held together by recurrent motifs, whereas "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" is a fairly straightforward inquiry into the intertwined fates of two pairs of lovers. The fact that it aspires to be a more conventional novel accounts for both its vir-tues and its flaws. If "Lightness" demonstrates a oew capacity, on Kundera's part, to create sympathetic characters and sustain a lytical story, the increased formality of its narrative design also tends to throw a harsher light on his

penchant for philosophical digression.

The utopian impulse shared by ideologues of the right and left; the possibility of a "planet, where we would all be born a third time"; the unqualified love that animals bear for their masters - such notions tend to be either familiar or downright silly. "Perhaps," reads one passage, "a man hitched to the cart of a Martian or roasted on the spit by inhabitants of the Milky Way will recall the yeal cutlet he

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



used to slice on his dinner plate and apologize (belatedly!) to the cow." Presumably Kunderá has allowed his narrator to ramble oo like this in order to infuse his characters' stories with added significance, but

such efforts are both abortive and unnecessary. Drawn with the brisk outlines and strong colors of a Bonnard pastel, his characters already

possess the resonance of figures in a fable. In "Laughter and Forgetting," individuals were preoccupied with finding a balance between two visions of the world — one reflecting perfect order and reason; the other, total randomness and absurdity. In "Lightness," they search for a similar balance between commitment and freedom. The former leads to entrapment, in terms of both personal relationships and political ideology; the latter, to root-lessness and the loss of identity. How each of the four main characters deals with this dialectic forms the broad story line of the novel, -

The lovely Tereza, who is unspeakably jealous of ber busband Tomas's mistresses, "knew that she had become a burden to him: she took things too seriously, turning everything into a tragedy, and failed to grasp the lightness and amusing insignificance of physical love." Tomas, on his part, wants to stop hurting Tereza, but finds that his affairs give him a way of dealing with ber despotic love. Sabina, his favorite mistress, shares his craving for escape; she has lived her life as a succession of betrayals -of parents, of country and of friends. Her lover, Franz, does not understand her need to be "light" and free; he worships her with the same uncompromising fervor that makes him so devoted to the revolutionary cause.

Politics, of course, plays an enormous role in Kundera's books, and by the end of "Light-ness," the reader has a sense of the anger and despair that Czechoslovaks felt in the wake of the Soviet invasion of 1968, the anomie that pervades emigre life and the terrible hypocrisy that infects every level of life in a rotalitarian society. For Kundera's characters, nothing: neither language, oor love — escapes the eclipsing shadow of the social situation. Even sex - which, in the author's earlier fiction, represented an expression of unaccommodated and therefore subversive passion — becomes. here, another theater for deceit and power

plays.

Kundera, however, is concerned not only with the ways in which politics affects personal relationships — and vice versa — but also with the underlying psychological mechanisms that that bape both our private and public lives. As he sees it, the impulse that makes Sabina so wary of settling down with one man is the same one that makes her so skeptical of political orthodoxy; the impulse that makes Franz so eager for a perfect liaisoo is the same one that sends him marching off to help the people of Cambo

Though his oarrator, at times, passes judgments on the actions and beliefs of the other
characters. Kundera posits no answers or posithan Sabina; Sabina, no more culpable than Franz. Io this, "Lightness" — whatever its shortcomings — demands to be judged oot as a work of policial or "dissident" literature, but as a work of art.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, West's weak jump to three diamonds made it diffi-cult for North-South to bid but aided them io the play. The cue-bid of four diamonds suggested heart support, and on the next round North, in love with the hand's aces, look a

shot at slam. South, with a chance to demonstrate great skill as declarer, won the first trick with the diamond ace and led the points for the North-South queen of bearts. This slightly abnormal play was based on the likelihood that West was short in hearts. East covered with the king, the ace won and the problem of the ten remained. Relying on an infer-

crossed to the club jack and failed, there was a residual finessed the heart nine. When this succeeded, the spades and eventually discard heart jack was used to collect the diamond loser on the last

the ten. So far, so good, but spade in dummy. there was still work to be done. South found a way to avoid the spade finesse, playing the remaining club winners and exiting with a diamond. West had to win and had a choice of leading from the spade king or

Making the slam gained 13 478 team, and they would have lost the same number if the con-

tract bad failed. It would have suffered that bidd fate if the declarer had chosen a plausible alternative by rejecting the finesse of the beart

chance; play East for Q-x-x of

VAJ982 nine. If the play of the jack had

T 550,

SPORTS BRIEFS

IOC-FIFA Ban on Soccer Pros Will Stand

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - The International Olympic Committee and the Federation Internationale de Football Associations will not change their position on the participation of professionals in the 1984 Olympic Games. A FIFA spokesman in Zurich said Friday that both organizations will stand by last July's joint communique forbidding professionals from competing in the Games.

The ruling said "players who earn their living" would be ineligible. FIFA's professionals said interpreting that phases will be last to the majorate state. spokesman said interpreting that phrase will be left to the various national Olympic

The ruling's enforcement depends on whether protests are filed against countries that have said they will field professionals. So the 16 qualifiers are free to tap professionals, but run the risk of having them declared ineligible by the IOC. The deadline for final team rosters is July 14, two weeks before the Games.

Bear Hunt Easy Victor in Gotham Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) - Bear Hunt was a wire-to-wire winner in Saturday's Gotham Stakes for 3-year-olds, a stepping stone race to the Kentucky Derby, Secret Prince, the 3-5 favorite, finished fourth in a five-horse field. Once-beaten Devil's Bag was scratched Friday because rains last week had made track conditions uncertain.

Bear Hunt, carrying 114 pounds (51.7 kilograms) and ridden by Don MacBeth, ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:40-2/5. He finished 4¼ lengths in front of Lt. Flag, carrying 123 pounds. On The Sauce was two lengths farther back and it was another 18 lengths to Secret Prince, top-weighted at 126 pounds.

Bean Widens Lead to 2 Shots in U.S. Golf

GREENSBORO. North Carolina (UPI) - Andy Bean shot a par 72 to widen his lead to two strokes lead after Saturday's third round of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament. A 67/138 had given Bean a one-shot lead over Jack Renner (a 67) after Friday's second round.

(a 67) after Friday's second round.

At 212 going into Sunday's final round David Peoples (a third-round 71) and Buddy Gardner (70). Three shots off the pace weere Renner (74), Mac O'Grady (71), Scott Simpson (70), George Archer (68) and Clarence Rose (70). First-round co-leaders Andy North and Willie Wood faded to respective totals of 217 (74-75) and 222 (76-78).

Transition

American League
NEW YORK—Placed Steve Kemp. autifielder. on the 15-day disabled list, retroachive to April 4. Sent Bobby Meachan, shortstop, to Noshville of the Southern League, Colled up Keith Smith, shortstop,

National League CINCINNATI — Assigned Bob (wchinks o Tampa of the Florida State League. **FOOTBALL**

National Football Leasue DENVER-Signed Poul Howard, guard, to a se ries at one-year contracts.
United States Featball League
CHICAGO—Acquired Ken Times, deta

on wgiyers. HOUSTON—Signed Tommy Myers, defe

44E44PHIS—Cul Terdell Middleton, running MICHIGAN—Acquired Mark Rush, kick return-COLLEGE

THE CITAOEL—Extended the contract of Les Pobleson, basketball coach, for three years, GENEVA—Announced the resignation of Lee Erickson, head booketball coach, OREGON ST.—Extended the contract of Chuck McNell, track coach, for three years SAN FRANCISCO-Nomed Jim Brovelii head osketball cooch. TEXAS-EL PASO—Lorry Heidebrecht, head

trock and field coach, resigned.
W. VIRGINIA WESLEYAN—Named Rich Com-

him past Christy Mathewson and an 18-hit attack that led Torooto to Warned to the first on into 16th place on the all-time list. A's 3, Red Sox 1 Tigers 3, White Sox 2

In Chicago, Dave Bergman's Indians 2, Royals 0

In Kansas City, Missouri, Bert

Blyleven struck out eight to pace Cleveland's 2-0 triumph over the Royals. Blyleven ran his career

In Arlington, Texas, shortstop Bobby Meacham's eighth-inning throwing error allowed Pete O'Bri-en to score from third, giving Texas a 7-6 decision over New York.

Bine Jays 11, Angels 5 In Anaheim, California, Cliff strikeout total to 2,507, moving Johnson hit two two-run homers in dict over Milwankee:

In Oakland, California, Lary
Sorensen and Bill Candill combined on a five-hitter that subdued Par par Boston for the A's, 3-1. Mariners 6, Brewers 3

Io Seattle, Jack Perconte tripled home two runs in a four-run third. home two runs in a roun-land to see helping the Mariners to a 6-3 ver-



TOUCHING DOWN - David Leslie (Scotland) scoring for a world all-star rugby team against Wales in Cardiff Saturday. The festival match - to inaugurate the renovated National Stadium — was won by Wales, 27-17, with two converted tries and five penalty goals against three tries, a conversion and a penalty goal. Leslie, tackled too late by Mark Titley, is watched by Mike Rafter (England), restrained by David Pickering. Maurice Colclough (England) arrives at right and referee Clive Norling prepares to award the try.



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So Jean Lancon Same polari

SPORTS

Morris Pitches No-Hitter as Tigers Beat White Sox

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO — Jack Morris overame occasional wildness and went m to pitch a no-hitter Saturday as de Detroit Tigers defeated the

Morris, a 28-year-old rightander, walked six - including the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ast three batters in the fourth ining — and struck out eight. In elving mainly on his curveball, he aised his record to 2-0 as the Tiers won their fourth without a loss or their best start since 1966.

The season's first on-hitter was he first for a Detroit pitcher since im Bunning shackled Boston on uly 20, 1958. It was only the fifth to Detroit history: Milt Wilcox ame within one out of pitching a

perfect game for the Tigers against Chicago last April 15.

Morris tied the record for the earliest date for a major-league nohitter. Ken Forsch, then of Houston, had one oo April 7, 1979. against Atlanta. It was also the first no-hitter in Comiskey Park since Joe Horlen pitched one against De-troit on Sept. 10, 1967.

Except for good plays by right
Fisk and Harold Baines.
fielder Kirk Gibson and first baseBut when Luzinski his man Dave Bergman, a late defensive replacement, all the plays be-hind Morris were routine.

Gibson raced back to the wall to make a fine catch of a first-inning drive by Rudy Law. In the seventh, Morris issued his fifth walk of the game, to Greg Luzinski. After Ron Kittle flied out, Tom Paciorek hit a line drive that Bergman picked off with a one-handed stab.

An inning later, Bergman snared pineb-hitter Jerry Hairston's shot behind first and threw to Morris

covering the base. Morris, a 20-game winner for the Tigers last year, retired the first nine batters. But suddenly his control deserted him. In the fourth, after going to a 3-2 count, he walked Law - and then Cariton

But when Luzinski hit a comebacker, Morris threw home to force Law and catcher Lance Parrish completed the double play to first. Morris struck out Kittle to end the

In the ninth, Morris locked things up quickly. He got Fisk on a first-pitch tap to Bergman. Morris then knocked down a smash by Baines and threw to first for the second out. Luzinski walked on a 3Kittle on a curveball. Detroit made the most of its four

hits off Floyd Bannister. Parrish walked with nobody out in the second and Chet Lemon then hit a home run into the left-field seats. The other two scores came in the fifth Lemon and Gibson led off with consecutive doubles; Gibson was sacrificed to third and scored on a fielder's-choice grounder by

Morris, a product of the Detroit farm system, has a seven-year re-cord of 88-64. He was picked fifth in the 1976 draft from Brigham

Young University. "I'm not a superstition guy," he said after the game. "I've seen so much of it in baseball that I just don't believe in it. The guys on the bench were quiet so I went over to Roger [pitching coach Roger Craig] and said in a cocky way after the

eighth that I was going to do it." "You know, you need a lot of luck to pitch a no-hitter or even a shutout" he said.

Remarked Bergman, who pro-vided some of the luck: "You go out and dive for balls when a guy has a no-hitter. You do more than you are capable of doing."

Twins 13. Orioles 4

In Minneapolis, Tim Laudner and Tim Teufel each hit two-run homers and Lenny Faedo hit one with the bases empty and batted in three runs to lead a 16-hit attack that carried Minnesota to a 13-4 rout of Baltimore. John Butcher, acquired from Texas in the offseason, gave up six hits through eight innings for the victory. Wayne Gross and Todd Cruz hit two-run home runs for the Orioles.

Rangers 8, Yankees 4 In Arlington, Texas, Wayne Tolleson had three hits, including a three-run double, and Pete O'Brien

in a game shortened to five inn-nings by a thunderstorm. Rookie reliever Mike Mason, who worked two-thirds of an inning, was the

winning pitcher. Red Sox 3, A's 0

In Oakland, California, Bruce Hurst pitched a four-hitter and Tony Armas hit a home run in Boston's 3-0 triumph over the A's. Hurst, who walked two and struck out six, gave up a bloop double to first game of the year.

Mike Davis in the third, consecu
Pirstes 3. Dodo ove singles to Bruce Bochte and Davey Lopes in the sixth and a two-out single by Dave Kingman in the ninth. Mike Warren was the

Blue Jays 3, Angels 1

In Anaheim, California, Lloyd Moseby had a bases-empty homer and an RBl single to lead Toronto to a 3-1 victory over California. The Angels lost their fourth straight game and suffered another blow when starter Ken Forsch partially dislocated his right shoulder while making a play at first base in the eighth. Doctors estimate that Forsch will be out for at least three out five.

weeks. Mariners 3, Brewers 2

In Seattle, Barry Bonnell singled home Spike Owen with the decisive run in the seventh and the Mariners The worst start in Brewer history breaks the old mark of three, set by the original Milwaukee team in

Phillies 9, Reds 1

phia to a 9-1 triumph over the Reds last major-league victory came on and help Jerry Koosman gain his Aug. 8, 1982, against St. Louis. He first National League victory since underwent arm surgery later that 1978. Koosman, acquired during year and missed the 1983 season.

straight games.

Giants 11, Cardinals 0

In San Francisco, Johnnie Le-Master hit a three-run homer and Manny Trillo and Jeff Leonard added two-run shots as the Giants bombed St. Louis, 11-0. Jeff Robinson, making his first major-league start, pitched six scoreless innings as San Francisco won its Pirates 3, Dodgers 0

and Don Robinson combined on a nine-hitter and Dale Berra singled in two runs as Pittsburgh shut out the Dodgers, 3-0.

Mets 3, Astros 2 In Houston, Darryl Strawberry hit his second home run of the season and rookie Dwight Gooden pitched five strong innings io his major-league debut to pace New York's 3-2 decision over the Astros. Goodeo, a 19-year-old righthander, allowed one run on three hits while walking two and striking

Padres 7, Cubs 6

In San Diego, Kevin McReynolds drove in four runs, two of them capping a three-run fifth, as the Padres downed Chicago, 7-6, to went on to win, 3-2, handing Mil- remain unbeaten. MeReynolds, wankee its fourth straight defeat. who went 3-for-4, delivered the tying and go-ahead runs in the fifth with a double off Porfi Altamirano. Expos 7, Braves 2

In Atlanta, David Palmer Phillies 9, Reds 1 making his first major-league ap-In the National League, in Cin-pearance since 1982 — hit a twocinnati. Joe Lefebyre had four hits. run homer and combined with two including a two-run home run, and relievers for a six-hitter as Mootredrove in five runs to lead Philadel- al beat the Braves, 7-2. Palmer's (AP, UPI)



Jack Morris in the embrace of Tiger catcher Lance Parrish. ' ... I said in a cocky way after the eighth that I was going to do it.'

/ashington's Doug Jarvis sent Flyer Brad Marsh winging over teammate Ray Allison, but hiladelphia was grounded for good, losing Saturday's game — and the playoff series (3-0).

Canadiens Sweep; Rangers Win

conds later to power the Montre-Canadiens to their first playoff the cluh's five years in the league, ries victory in four years with a 5triumph over the Boston Brains re Saturday night, Meanwhile, the four-time deading champion New York Is-

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NHL PLAYOFFS

mination by the New York ingers — and Quebec, Washing-n and Edmooton completed . The Canadiens, fourth in the Ad-

is Division during the regular ison, completed their sweep of ison, completed their sweep of first-place Bruins in the best-of- e semifinals and moved into an Quebec division final against Nordiques.

lo Philadelphia, Glen Currie and Craig Lnughlin had goals in a fight-filled first period and goals Al Jensen was brilliant throughout as : Nordiques.

mes entering the series, again against the Ranger-Islander win-wed solid behind a hard-check-oer. wall led by defenseman Larry

Penney had to turn back only 19 as Boston finished the series h a total of only two goals. The Bruins failed for the 11th existence. aight time to win a playoff game

aight time to the Forum. rbonneau's clearing pass inside own blueline and broke free wn the left wing before sliding puck between the pads of fallgoalie Pete Peeters at 8:55. It s Gainey's first playoff goal in r vears.

The Canadien captain then set the game all but out of reach, okie Mike MePhee's backider over Pecters's left shoulder aded out the scoring at 13:55 of second period.

he Canadiens, picking up are they had left off in Boston, at ahead 46 seconds into the ne when right wing Tremblay — > scored 16 seconds into Thursnight's Game 2 - took a rinke pass from Craig Ludwig at the

n blueline and skated in alone Pecters. his low, 35-foot scorcher beat ters on the glove side. ierre Mondou, who missed the

ry, raised the lead to 2-0 at 3:21 rout of Calgary. de first period. At's hard to understand wby

as have changed for us so kly," Gainey said, "but I think have put together three good es in a row, probably our best and against a very good

remblay, who ended the series three goals, said his first goal te game was the decisive blow. bink it got them flustered before the game we were so scared to didn't want to give them the ortunity to win and get back in

osion Coach Gerry Cheevers med it up tersely. "It's a great ppointment," he said. "We soundly beaten."

Nordiques 4, Sabres 1 goals and two assists against at 5:38.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches their former teammates, helping MONTREAL - Bob Gainey the Nordiques down Buffalo, 4-1,

ored on a breakaway and set up ario Tremhlay's second goal 11 and into their division final berth. It will be Quebec's second Stan-It will be Quebec's second Stanley Cup quarterfinal appearance in

Rangers 7, Islanders 2 In New York, Pierre Larouche scored two goals and Mark Pavelich added a goal and two assists as the Rangers thumped the Islanders. 7-2, for a 2-1 edge in a Patrick Division semifinal. The Islanders, who have won the Stanley Cup four

ree-game sweeps to advance to fore," said the losing coach, Al Arbour, after Saturday's game.

"There is a lot of bockey left in us." Capitals 5, Flyers 1

Rookie goaltender Steve Penney, Washington beat the Flyers, 5-1, to had played only four NHL gain a Patrick Division final berth

Gary Sampson, Dave Christian and Gaetan Duchesne tallied in the second as the Capitals built a 5-0 lead and coasted to the first playoff Jensen extended his shutout

streak over Philadelphia to 88 min-With Montreal holding a 2-0 utes 59 seconds before Ilkka Sinid in the second period, Gainey, sale scored at 6:40 of the third 11-year veteran, picked up Guy period.

Oilers 4, Jets 1

In Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dave Semenko scored the game-winner in the second period as Edmonton downed the Jets, 4-1, for a sweep of their Smythe Division semifinal. The victory was the 15th straight for the Oilers over Winnipeg —

Jari Kurri put Edmonton ahead, 1-0, with his fourth goal of the playoffs at 15:55 of the first period. Rookie Andrew McBain tied the game at 11:29 of the second, but Semenko gave the Oilers the lead for good at 18:56.

Mark Messier and Charlie Huddy added third-period goals for the Oilers. Canneks 7, Flames 0

In Vancouver, British Columbia, Doug Halward scored three goals and Cam Neely had two as the Canucks pulled to within 2-1 in the game of the series with an other Smythe semifinal with a 7-1

Halward became the first Vancouver defenseman to score a hat trick in regular or post-season play as the Canucks set a club record for most goals in a playoff game (their previous best was six goals against Chicago in 1982).

North Stars 4, Black Hawks 1 In Chicago, Lars Lindgren and Keith Actor scored first-period goals to start Minnesota on its way to a 4-1 victory over the Black Hawks and n 2-1 lead in their Norris Division series.

The North Stars made it 3-0 on a second-period mistake by Dave Feamster. Goaltender Murray Bannerman had chased down a loose puck behind the net and passed to Fearnster, but when the defenseman skated in front of the net, Minoesota's Brent Ashton Quebec, Jean-Francois Sauve poked Feamster's stick and the Andre Savard combined for puck went into the unprotected net

In Detroit, Mark Reeds scored at 17:07 of the second overtime to

give St. Louis a 4-3 victory and a 2-I advantage in its Norris semifinal series with the Red Wings, Left wiog Jorgen Petterssoo broke through between two Detroit defensemen; Pettersson was taken out of the play but slid into goal-tender Greg Stefan. Reeds picked up the puck and lazily put home a 10-footer - into an empty net that ended the 4-hour, 11-minute

ranked bantamweight, used an ag- with 18 knockouts.

Bantamweight Sandoval Dethrones Chandler on TKO Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
Olympic Trials champion at 112
Sandoval kept up the attack in the sixth despite a nosebleed. From the outset. He hacked Chandler the eighth round on, Chandler Sandoval won the World Boxing into the ropes in the first round and Association hantamweight title pelted him with combinations to Saturday, ending Jeff Chandler's the head and body.

vicions flurry of punches and a tack throughout as he raised his technical knockout at 1:20 of the record to 23-0 with 15 knockouts. Chandler, 27, was making his Sandoval, the WBA's second- 10th title defense. He fell to 33-2-2, five.

three-and-a-half-year reign with a Sandoval continued on the at-

napped back Chandler's head. punches and countered with com-Sandoval, 23, the 1980 U.S. binations.

gressive, hard-punching style and Sandoval set the pace quickly knocked down Chandler for the with a left jab to the stomach, a first time of his career in the 11th punch he would land frequently. Twice he connected with first-Referee Arthur Mercaote round left hooks that drove Chanstepped in to half the fight after dier to the ropes - where he ab-Sandoval landed nine unanswered sorbed books and uppercuts. punches in the final round. Sando-Chandler never got untracked val began the flurry with a left that against an opponent who slipped

Sandoval kept up the attack in Olympic Trials, his chance for a the sixth despite a nosebleed. From gold medal at the Moscow Olymcomplained repeatedly to Mercante about bolding and butting. In the 11th, after the fighters broke from a clinch, Chandler looked again at Mercante. Sando-

put Chandler down for a count of 'l can't believe Jeff's doing this," said Becky O'Neill, Chandler's manager, as the fight and the title

Chandler's legs were wobbly as the Muñiz in seven. round ended.

pics having been nullified by the U.S. boycott of the Games. Sandoval had not fought since he

val exploded with a left hook that

"I felt confident during the turned pro after he woo the 1980 prepared for anything."

Sandoval said he had not expected the fight to go the full 15 rounds. "I couldn't picture it," he said, "I was just hoping it wouldn't." "Riebic took most of the

rounds," Chandler said, "He was very aggressive." Sandoval was far ahead on all three judges' cards when the fight was stopped. Eva Shain had him

137-129. Sandoval said winning the title

leading 140-126, Sam Sangis had it

139-126 and Frank Cappuccino

Carter's decision to boycott the

Drivers Lauda, Prost 1-2 in S. Africa

snapped back Chandler's head.

Prost of France, both driving cle spasms.

MeLaren-Porsches, finished 1-2 in Of the 26 s Saturday's South African Grand Thanks to his victory in the season's first race, on March 25 in Rio

de Janeiro, Prost holds the lead in the 1984 world championship standings with 15 points. One lap behind Prost in Satur-

series victory of their 10-year NHL day's event was Briton Derek Warwick, who finished third despite a puncture that forced him into a second, unscheduled tire change in his Renault. Italian Riccardo Patrese, two

laps behind Lauda, was fourth in an Alfa Romeo.

Tambay, dropped ont, apparently because of lack of fuel, while lying Tambay has been a bitter opponent of a current grand prix rule that limits cars to 220 liters (57.9

gallons) of fuel in a race. Italian Michele Alboreto's Ferrari also ran dry - when he was fifth with only four laps to go. That put the Ligier-Renault of on lap 39.

Itaiian Andrea de Cesaris in fifth. The beginnings of the MeLaren

Brazilian rookie Ayrton Senna de Silva sixth, three laps behind, in his Toleman-Hart.

Senna, in only his second grand prix race, collapsed after going the Silva sixth three laps behind in his trouble of a land a covertook him.

The winning time was 1 hour, 29

Louda, 9.

2. Kets Rosbery, Finland 6.

4. De Angelts and Worwick, 4.

4. Pohrese and Eddle Cheever, U.S., 3.

8. Brundle and de Cesoris, 2.

10. Pohrick Tumbury, Prunce, and Senna da Silva, 1.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputcher

KYALAMI, South Africa

Was taken to the track hospital for was taken to the track hospital for like Lauda of Austria and Alain

Niki Lauda of France, hoth driving

Tost of France, hoth driving

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

South

South Africa

Was taken to the first time. He was taken to the track hospital for over Prost was 1:05.95.

It was the 20th victory in 143

Grand prix events for Lauda, who

South Africa

Wilcom, Hernandez (8) and Fisk W—Wilcom.

Agosto 191, R. Roed 191 and Fisk W—Wilcom.

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HR—Milwoukee, Browbord (11.

HR—Milwoukee, Browbord (11.

HR—Milwoukee, Browbord (11.

Milwowkee

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Cocarnower, Augustine (6), Tellmonn (6), who over Prost was 1:05.95.

It was the 20th victory in 143

grand prix events for Lauda, who

South South One of 100 100 -2 7 0

Cocarnower, Augustine (6), Tellmonn (6), who over Prost was 1:05.95.

Lauda of Austria and Alain

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South One of 100 100 -2 6 0

Cocarnower, Augustine (6), Vande Berg 19 ond Kear
New Milwowkee

South One of 100 100 -2 6 0

Cocarnower, Augustine (6), Vande Berg 19 ond Kear
New Milwowkee

South One of 100 100 -2 6 0

Cocarnower, Augustine (6), Vande Berg 19 ond Kear
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South One of 100 100 -2 6 0

Cocarnower, Augustine (6), Vande Berg 19 ond Kear
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South One of 100 100 -2 6 0

Cocarnower, Augustine (6), Vande Berg 19 ond Kear
New Milwowkee

South One of 100 100 -2 6 0

Cocarnower, Augustine (6), Vande Berg 19 ond Kear
New Milwowkee

Sou Niki Lauda of Austria and Alain treatment for right-shoulder mus- It was the 20th victory in 143

Of the 26 starters, 13 finished the 75-lap race. The race was a disaster for the

Williams, Brabham and Ferrari

For the first nine laps, the Brab-hams of Nelson Piquet of Brazil and Teo Fabi of Italy were first and second, but both cars had turbos blow out.

Piquet, the reigning world champion, had taken the lead on lap two from the Williams-Honda driven by Keke Rosberg of Finland.

After Piquet dropped out, Rosberg moved back up to second, behind Lauda, on lap 36. But Ros-In the closing laps, Warwick's berg's surge back ended on lap 55 teammate, Frenchman Patrick with transmission failure. Frenchman Jacques Laffite, in

the other Williams-Honda, had been a strong third from laps 39 through 60, only to crash without injury when a rear wheel came off.
The Ferrari team had performed poorly in qualifying, Alboreto starting 10th on the grid and France's René Arnoux 15th. Arnoux retired with ignition problems

also two laps behind Lauda, with triumph came earlier, on lap 21,

grand prix events for Lauda, who was world champion in 1975 and 1977.

"It was a perfect race from beginning to the end," he said. "It

worth, 5 lope.
OVERALL STANDINGS
1. Prost, 15 points.

feels really good, this victory, because I didn't win anything last year, and haven't finished the last two faces."

(AP, UPI)

SOUTH AFRICAN GRANO PRIX

1. Hild Loude, Austria, McLaren TAG-

204 80 81%—7 7 1

Monitarius Co, Murray (1), Howell (3), W—Koosman, 1-0, L—Pastore, 0-1, HRs.—Philadelphio, Matustek (1), Lefebyre (1),

Porsche MP42, I hour, 29 minutes, 23,430 seconds, overose seed 128,37 meh 120k kph1.

2. Alloh Prost, France, McLaren TAG-Persche MP42, I minute, 4,95 seconds behind.

3. Derek Warwick, Brilain, Renauth RESt, one lop behind.

4. Riccorde Patrese, Italy, Alfo Rameo Fil817, 2 lops.

4. Andres de Cesoris, Italy, Ligier-Renauti

JS 23, 2 lops.

4. Andres de Cesoris, Italy, Ligier-Renauti

JS 23, 2 lops.

A systom series (3), W—Koosman, 1-0, L—Pastore, 0-1, HRs.—Philadelphio, Matustek (1), Lefebyre (1), St. Louis 500 600 600—0 7 1 1 500 Francisco

Boyl 600 400 400—11 15 1 500 Francisco

LaPoint, Lobil 12), Horton (6) and Porter, 10-1, HRs.—Son Francisco

Boyl and Allenson, Godman (0); Scressen, 1-0, L—Boyl, 0-1, HRs.—Son Francisco

Les Angeles Son Francisco

Allesconder, Inchess (5) 1 10 111, Leonard 111.

Pastore, 0-1, HRs.—Philadelphio, Matustek (1), Lefebyre (1), St. Louis 500 600 600—0 7 1 1 500 kit 10 minute, 450 kit 10 minute

1. Martin Brundle, Sritoln, Tyrrell-Cosworth
2. Alichale Alboreto, Italy, Farrari 126 C4.5
2. Michale Alboreto, Italy, Harris C7, Cand Corter: Doyley, Carup (5), Mohler 16), Dedmon 100 and Benedict, W.-Smitth, 10, L.—Doyley, D.
2. HRS—Montreal 208 208-39 2 2
2. Michale C208 208-39

Sanderson, Noles (7), Smith 191 and Davis. Loke (8): Lollor: Lefferts (71, L. DeLson 191. Mange 191 and Kennedy. W—Mange, 1-0. L— Smith, 9.1. Sl. Louis 100 100 408—8 7 1

broke his right hand in August, during a victory over Pajarito Rico. Chandler had won the bantam-

weight crown on Nov. 14, 1980, when he stopped Julian Solis in the 14th round of a bout in Miami. Chandler thus became the first American in more than 30 years to hold the 118-pound title.

slipped away.

At the end of the 13th, Mercante last summer, when Oscar Muñiz last summer, when Oscar Muñiz defeated him in a 10-round nontitle.

In the 14th, Sandoval again worked bout. In a December rematch, this all Carter took away," he said. He was referring to President Jimmy

1980 Games to protest the Soviet Sandoval, a Californian, had whole fight," said Sandoval. "I was intervention in Afghanistan in De-

Major League

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday and Saturday Baseball Line Scores

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 818 208 606—3 8 8 Housthu 606 011 806—2 4 1 Gooden, Tickrow (6), Sisk (7), Orosco (8) ond Fitzsenold, Ortiz (7); Knepper, LuCoss 16), Fitzgerold, Ortiz (7); Knepper, LaCoss 16). DiPino (7) and Ashby, W.—Gooden, 1-0, L.— Knepper, 0-1. HR—New York, Strawberry (2).

Terestria (1): 800 910—3 9 0
Collifornia 900 100 000—1 5 0
Siteb. Lamp 18) and Whitt; Forsch, Koufman 181 and Boone, W—Siteb. 1-0. L.—Forsch,
L-1. HRs—Terestria (2), Upshaw (2), California (2): California

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Phikadelphio 902 014 602—9 11 1
Clackacati 081 008 600—1 7 2
Kosznan, Anderson (8), AcGraw (9) and
Virell: Pestere, Pewer 161. Smith (8) and Bikordello, Trevino (8). W—Kosznan, 1-0. L—
Pastore, 9-1. HRs—Philadelphio, Matussak

A Riccorde Potrese, Italy, Alfo Rameo
FIRT, 2 lops.
Andres de Ceseris, Italy, Ligier-Remail
J. 22, 2 lops.
Andres de Ceseris, Italy, Ligier-Remail
J. 23, 2 lops.
Anyton Senna da Silva, Brazil, Toleman
I. Alexander, Jackson (5), Key (6) and Whitti
J. 23, 2 lops.
Anyton Senna da Silva, Brazil, Toleman
I. Hallender, Jackson (5), Key (6) and Whitti
J. 24, 2 lops.
Anyton Senna da Silva, Brazil, Toleman
I. Hallender, Jackson (5), Key (6) and Whitti
J. 24, 2 lops.
Anyton Senna da Silva, Brazil, Toleman
I. Hallender, Jackson (5), Key (6) and Whitti
J. 24, 2 lops.
Anyton Senna da Silva, Brazil, Toleman
I. Hallender, Jackson (1), LoCarle 161, Sonchez (6)
and Boone, W.—Jackson, 1-0, L.—Spraw, 0-1.
Alexander, Jackson (5), Key (6) and Whitti
J. 24, 2 lops.
Anyton Senna da Silva, Brazil, Toleman
I. Hallender, Jackson (1), Lynn (1).
Allender, J. LoCarle 161, Sonchez (6), Stanhard
Jockson (1), Lynn (1).
Allender, J. LoCarle 161, Sonchez (7) and Sonchez (7) and Roman
Jockson (1), Lynn (1).
Allender, Jackson (1), Lynn (1), Vande
Berg (91 and Kearney, W.—Young, 1-0, L.—Tout, 0-1, HR—
Polimer, James (6), Sonchez (2).
Apenu, Hershiser 181 and Yeaper, Scloscia
I81. W.—Condeloria, J.-0, L.—A. Pana, 0-1.
Chicogo (19), 300 (1988 69 9 2
Candeloria, Robinson (7) and Yeaper, Scloscia
I81. W.—Condeloria, J.-0, L.—A. Pana, 0-1.
Apenu, Hershiser 181 and Yeaper, Scloscia
I81. W.—Condeloria, J.-0, L.—A. Pana, 0-1.
Chicogo (19), 300 (1988 69 100 308 486 100 100 308 486 100 100 308 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 100 300 486 100 30

Meetreel 000 000 302—7 13 8 Calclord
Aticate 980 108 108—2 6 1 Sectitie
Polmer, James 161, Reardon (7) and Romas; Falcone, Camp 17), Garber (8) and Benedict. W-Palmer, 1-0. L.—Falcone, 0-1. HRs—
Montreel, Palmer 111, Walloch (2), Atlanta,
Benedict (11.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Saturday's Results
Delias 109, Utah 100 | Blackman 32, Vincent Golden State 98, Kansas Cliv 29 (Carroll 24, Conner 18; Johnson 20, Theus 16). New Jersey 121, Woshington 96 (Richard-con, Williams, Dowkins 16, Birdsong, King 14; Ruland 20, Mahorn 17). Aflanta 122. Indiana 183 | Wilkins 39, Round-**USFL Standings** EASTERH COHFERENCE
Aftestic

W L T Pcf. PF PA

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Nohia 5 1 0 .833 197 73

rsh 2 4 0 .333 99 110

stron 0 4 0 .500 40 187

Southern 36 43 A56 7 34 44 A36 5½ 29 48 377 13

AMERICAN LESS AM John P. British 112. Konsos City 97 (Abdul-Johbor 22, Scott 17; Theus, Woodson 17, John-son 14) Son Diego 121, Pertiand 112 (Cummings 22, Walter 20; Passen 32, Thompson 23).

Niki Lauda, the winner in 1:29:23.43, taking the South African Grand Prix checkered flag.

LANGUAGE

Some Cardinal Syntax

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The Wash-ington Post's lead was: "A dramatic grass-roots challenge to Polish Primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp . . . " while The New York Times reported "a challenge to the authority of the Polish Primate, Jozel Cardinal Glemp."

Where does the title Cardinal fit in a cardinal's name?

The New York Times Manual of Style and Usage says: "John Cardinal Manley." The Chicago Manual of Style straddles: "Francis are large, parentheses giant and Cardinal Spellman, or, less formal-dashes supercolossal. (1 am getting h. Cardinal Francis Spellman."

On the other band, The Associated Press Stylebook advises: "Cardi-Timothy Cardinal Manning, a practice traceable to the nobility's cus- a clear whisper, and dashes are the tom of identifications such as William, Duke of Norfolk, is still used in formal documents but otherwise is considered archaic." The United Press International and Los Angeles Times stylebooks also take this

modern, or more informal, view. How do cardinals feel about all this? "The way it is still done on official documents from the Holy Father," replies Joseph Zwilling at the Archdiocese of New York, "is Christian name, Cardinal and surname. That is the proper way." Softening. Zwilling adds: "Cardinal, then Christian name and surname is becoming more and more used, probably because it sounds more natural than the traditional

THE dash is running away with

Too many writers - who ought 10 know better — are using dashes — which God knows we could not do without - too often.

Let us now repunctuate that sentence, using the tools of insertion - the comma, the parentheses and the dash - in a way that does not require a mainframe computer to count cadence: Too many writers, who ought to know better, are using dashes (which - God knows! we could not do without) too

Use commas, my friends, to slip in a phrase like "my friends" without making it a big deal.

Use parentheses (which should be plural, because you would be open-ended in saving "use a parenthesis") when you have some infor-

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mation to add, like the foregoing "(which should be plural, etc.)." and when you want to downplay the insertion instead of letting it overpower the rest of the sentence. Use dushes - hey, are you listening? If you get this wrong, you could flunk! — when you want to grab the reader by the throat with

the interjection of a sudden aside or

sentence-dominating phrase. Use commas to count, parentheses to calculate, dashes to compute. Put in olive-sizing terms, commas carried away by metaphor. Com-mas are ocutral and rarely cause trouble: parens - we can shorten nal Timothy Manning. The usage the name now that we know them - are effective devices to simulate crowbars of punctuation, used to

force in a raised voice.) That was easy, because it dealt with insertions in the middle of a sentence. Now we come to a harder part: handling afterthoughts or fragments at the end of a sentence. When do you use a dash and when

If you are being tricky and want to change grammatical construc-tion in the middle of a sentence for dramatic effect (as in the jerky writings of Anna Coluthon, viz. " told you if you didn't vote — what'll happen to the country?"), then a dash is called for. If you have an afterthought, or

testover phrase that can be slip-pantly chucked in as the end, the dash is the answer, Indeed, a student at Brown University who signs himself as my "dependent clause" argues that I frequently misuse the colon: "A properly used colon ogles at you from between two independent clauses: The second clause expands upon or clarifies the first. A postpunctuational fragment (a dependent clause or object, alone or in a list) cries for another antephrasal symbol - the

I dunno what they're teaching those kids in Providence, but I do know that — what? My time is up? A final word: Go easy on the dashes, especially when the clause on this end of the punctuation is independent and looks like a separate sentence. As for the fragmentintroducing dash - what the hell.

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Eleanor Macdonald

By Mimi Mann onal Herald Tribune

→ OPENHAGEN - From a suburban Chouse in Croydon, England, pint-sized, white-haired Eleanor Macdonald has spent 13 years campaigning for women to enter and succeed in the male-dominated field of management

While many in the women's movement were shouting demands for equal rights, Macdonald deftly worked at top levels of corporate management, persuading execu-tives to take the aims — and production levels - of working women seriously. "I am no Germaine Greer, but because

men are often unwilling to accept women in the job market, women have to light so hard to prove themselves that aggression takes root," Macdonald, 73, said on a recent visit to Copenhagen. "However, many of the problems women face are caused by women themselves. I just wish they would decide just what they want and go after it."

Macdonald was in Denmark to lecture and to conduct seminars on employee coopera-tion at the local World Health Organization office. More than 40 top British companies, a number of multinational corporations and agencies such as WHO use her services.

Typically, once an organization calls Mac-donald in, she talks first with executives to pin down the group's needs, then conducts in-house discussions and training sessions with employees and executives, often putting the men and women in separate groups. She also consults with companies on female candidates for management, and does "assertive-ness" courses for male and female employees. She spends a month a year working at U.S. universities and companies, and frequently lectures in Europe.

"If women are going to get anywhere, they are going to get there on their own," she said. "Anu-feminism is wrong, but you can't play separatist. Women start to rise on the corporate ladder, and the sexist part enters. Many women goad men into these attitudes, but on the other hand men must recognize that women can be as much of a resource as

"Why shouldn't women be as adept? Because they haven't thought about it. They believed that if they sat at their desks, were dutiful little ladies, did everything they were asked and acted in a supportive role, they would get promotion. They have been trained to play a supportive role, and many of them don't know how to package and present

In 1969, Macdonald founded Women in Management, a voluntary group now spon-sored by many of Britain's largest companies, It puts out a newsletter, sponsors discussions with government or company officials and the women who work for them, acts as a clearinghouse for information on women in

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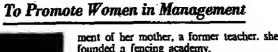
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Briton Has Waged 13-Year Campaign

founded a fencing academy.

"My mother never said to me, Who are

you going to marry?" " Macdonald recalled.
"She did ask. "What kind of a job are you going to get?" It took nearly 10 years to get the fencing

academy off the ground, but eventually it produced an Olympic champion. Macdonald managed the academy until World War II, then took a job in the Ministry of Information. She soon decided she had to have a diploma to succeed, so she took night classes to earn a bachelor's degree in sociology. In 1947 she went to work for Unilever and

among other assignments, spent several years overseeing its retail operations in West Africa. By the time she left Unilever, to found Women in Management in 1969, she was one of five women in senior management there.

She said she contemplated marriage but decided her work came first, "Marriage is a marvelous institution and, if it works, is probably the happiest thing you can do. I would never say to a woman that she is substandard because she hasn't got a job.
"If the role as homemaker and hostess

fulfills all a person wants, STOP. When I was in Africa with Unilever I encountered women by the dozens who were happy to play the social round." But "if a woman feels ber role as a homemaker is not satisfactory, she may be jealous of wives who work. A woman who feels she is an appendage to her husband will have problems. Few busy men want to hear complaints

from an unhappy wife, Macdonald noted:
"Men are bored with the whole thing about
women's problems, including their own
wives. They just hope women can work it out, and the wife or woman will get used to it."

Macdonald has identified six obstacles against women reaching management:

· Early conditioning that instills in women the idea that others, especially men, know

· A shortage of women in management for others to emulate. Fear that men will find them bossy. Organizations whose style encourages

male rather than female achievers. · A lack of awareness of tactics and of how to handle situations where men, whether husbands, colleagues or bosses, cannot accept a woman's participation. · Difficulty in deciding whether they are in

business to please or to perform.

In her lectures, Macdonald tells women they need more of the qualities of the suffragettes: a wish to be beard, and greater determination. She tells male executives that they should be more perceptive of women's aims and goals for their careers. She tells both sexes that many men do not know how to behave with achieving women, because they do not know what women expect of them,

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coca bush is almost impossible to FETICIA, Colombia - Viewed from the air, Colombia's Amazon basin is a lush emerald-green carpet stretching across nearly 2,000 square miles (5.150 square

COLUMBIA POSTCARD

Cocaine and Erosion

By George Ridge

kilometers) in the nation's unin-

Two insidious by-products of the

cocaine trade mar this picture. One

is the existence of wildcat airstrips.

These are abandoned cora fields.

Contrary to popular belief, the

soil in the great Amazon basin is

thin and poor, most of its minerals

leached out by the constant rain-

fall. Experts say the rain forests

mean virtually nothing to the fertil-

ity of the region, but everything to

Pointing up the sheer economics

of processed cocaine.

Drug values are hard to pin-

point, and often overestimated in

assessing "street value," but with-out a doubt U.S. Ambassador Lew-

called this the largest success so far

in the battle against the product

that some believe to be Colombia's

largest world export.
These 13.8 tons of cocaine is esti-

of the annual U.S. consumption. It

will be kept off the drug market but

the legacy of the raid will plague

throughout the region:
To produce this cocaine, thou-

The coca farmers, whether guer-

rillas or simply entrepreneurs taxed

by the guerrillas, have tens of thou-

sands of other acres available.

tation to stop the runoff.

the survival of the ecosystem.

habited southeast quadrant.

on a living-room rug.

ional Herold Tribune

ear damage is done.

"You have to go to these places of discover the utter wildness," said teconomic aide at the say in Ber fields can be destroyed, the ecological damage is done.

"You have to go to these places to discover the utter wildness," said an economic aide at the U.S. Embassy in Bogota, "Before the cocal came, this was completely anspoiled country." It has been estimated that coline contributes 25 percent to the of Colors and the

value of Colombia's export market. brown dashes that punctuate the jungle carpet like cigarette burns The other, of more concern to nanas, cut flowers and emeralds. ecologists, is the barren hillsides Leticia, a port on the Amazon near the borders of Peru and Brazil. where the jungle will never return.

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has no visible means of existence except the local market where Indians come in dugout canoes to sell catfish and jungle fruits. Yet Leticia is a boom town. There are so many automobile.

moving over its five miles or so of paved road that even the mosquitoes — once a problem — will not brave the pollution.

of the problem, and the growing importance of this region in the Raciog up and down the Amazon behind the catfish market, powered by 275 horsepower Yaworld's illegal drug picture, was an attack last month by Colombian police on a processing plant on the Yari River operated by leftist guermaha outboards, are sleek boats that would do justice to the French Riviera or Miami Beach. They rillas. The raid produced 13.8 tons seemingly come from nowhere and go nowhere, because the settlements along the river are very poor.

One must sell a lot of catfish to own. one of these boats.

Ecological problems are only is A. Tambs was correct when he one of the factors that has led Colombian authorities to crack down on the drug empires.

Perhaps the major concern is that leftist guerrillas control a good percentage of the drug processing. mated by Tambs to equal a quarter particularly in the Amazon basin. Cocaine exports return in the form of arms shipments. The guerrillas also levy a "tax" upon growers.

the banks of the Yari and the hun-At one point last year, the Co-lombian black market rate for the dreds of Amazon tributaries peso was lower than the official sands of acres of hillside forest rate. The reason, perhaps a meawere hastily cleared and planted in sure of the importance of drug exports to the economy, is that the coca. The coca farmers will never traffickers must exchange their illereturn to the same plots, which are even now beginning to crode and turn a yellow-brown with no vegegal foreign currency on the black

Also of increasing concern in Colombia is the growing domestic drug addiction. The product most by the guerrillas, have tens of thou-sands of other acres available.

As long as it remains green, the

drug addiction. The product most often found locally is a cheap, dan-gerous substance called "bazooka," a by-product of cocaine processing.



Eleanor Macdonald

management and helps women who send in queries on everything from how to get a better job to how to mix career and family. Later in 1969, Macdonald established a consulting firm, EM Training, to belp provide skills. The firm generally follows up on her initial work in an organization, giving senior secretarial courses, for example, as secretaries' roles expand to include more ad-ministrative work. She also devised a Dale Carnegie-like course called Building Personal Effectiveness. She is co-author with Julia Little of the 1980 book "The Successful Secretary," and frequently appears on British radio and television.

Earning money became an important part of Macdonald's life at an early age. When she was 17, ber father, a factory manager, lost his job, and the family struggled until be found work as a librarian. The teen-ager vowed to contribute to the family income.

She had studied fencing, emulating an adored older brother. With the encourage-

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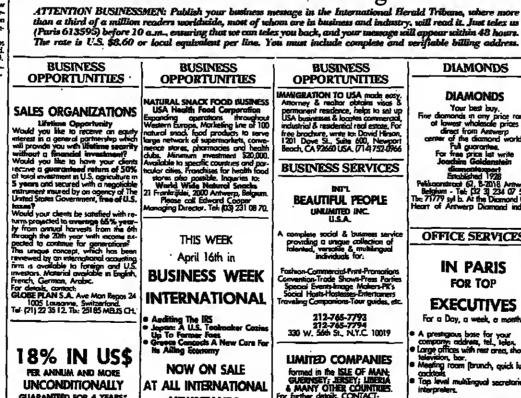
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